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BETHEL, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1986

\$35,000 raised

for handicapped

skiing program

Over \$35,000 was raised for the Maine

Handicapped Skiing Program during a VTF competition at Sunday River Ski

Resort last Saturday. The amount is

believed to be the largest ever raised in

Maine through private donations during

a single day event. Ninety percent of the

Maine Handicapped Skiing Program

began in 1983. The program benefits

those children affected by neuro-

muscular disorders, are amputees or are

blind, by introducing them to the

physical activity of skiing and a healthy

winter environment of clean mountain

air and sunshine. The ability to ski has

developed self-confidence and motiva-

tion, an improved self image and increas-

ed physical strength in the children. The

program has grown from an enrollment

of five children to an enrollment of over

50. The Maine Handicapped Skiing Pro-

gram employes a full-time physical therapist/instructor and relies on 45

volunteers trained in teaching the han-

dicapped to provide the individual atten-

The Vertical Transport Foot (VTF)

competition was co-sponsored by Sunday

River Ski Resort and Coca-Cola who sup-

plied T-shirts and Coca-Cola breaks to

competitors during the skiing day. Each

team, comprised of five members, col-

lected pledges for the total number of

vertical feet skied at Sunday River on

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Two dozen listen to latest news on AIDS epidemic

Dr. Owen Pickus, a Portland doctor specializing in cancer and AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome), told a Bethel audience last Thursday night that the situation with AIDS is grim. Anyone who contracts the disease will die. "We have no treatment. We have no cure. All we have is prevention."

To date, since 1979, 17,380 cases of AIDS have been diagnosed in the U.S.more than in the rest of the world combined. Of these, about 9,000 have already died. The remainder will also die, Dr. Pickus said, either of such "opportunistic diseases" as cancer or pneumonia, or of lesser diseases. "Frequently they just waste away," he said.

Dr. Pickus was one of four panelists who appeared at Telstar's lecture hall to inform local people of the growing threat of AIDS. The Bethel session was one of eight being held around the state, sponsored by the governor's office.

The numbers of infected people are still growing, Dr. Pickus said, with no end in sight. He predicted there will be 25,000 to 50,000 cases within five years. Already, in New York City and San Francisco, one in four medical admissions to university hospitals are AIDS patients, he pointed out.

The number of AIDS victims could jump to 300,000 by the turn of the century, he predicted, unless people take better precautions and unless scientists find some possible cures. "A war on AIDS will have to be initiated," he said.

In Maine, according to panelist Knute Ra, of the state Bureau of Health, there have only been 14 cases reported so far. Of these, 13 are homosexual men, while one is an intravenous drug user.

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March Madness at Sunday River Ski Resort It's "March Madness" time again at

the Sunday River Ski Resort in Newry. The month of March means fun and good times at this western mountain resort. March 7 and 8 is Mardi Gras! Sunday River's lodges and restaurants will feature special Cajun and gulf sea foods both Saturday and Sunday. Saturday fireworks at South Ridge. A Costume Ball with the Bellamy Jazz Band begins at 8:30 p.m. Costume judging by some of Maine's meteorologists is at 10:30 with fabulous prizes awarded for the most creative costumes. Sunday, the children parade their costumes down the South Ridge Broadway slope at noon with prizes awarded for their costumes also.

New England Patriots Weekend. March 15 and 16 will bring the AFC champions to western Maine. Pete Brock, Guy Morris and other New England Patriots will be on hand to autograph individual and team pictures, as well as greet skiers.

March 22 and 23, WBLM DJ's and staff join Sunday River for a "Rites of Spring" celebration! An outdoor barbecue, live band, fun races and prizes galore compliment the first weekend of spring.

An Easter Egg Hunt, hearty Maine breakfast and a mountaintop sunrise service are scheduled for Easter morning, Sunday, March 30.

"Fun in the Sun" continues at Sunday River throughout April with fun races, outdoor barbecues and suntanned faces. Sunday River plans to celebrate "Ski Maynia" with free skiing on Thursday, May 1.

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School policy treats

The SAD #44 Board of Directors

school must be carefully weighed.

Woodstock selectmen favor town manager

The Woodstock Town Meeting will be held Monday, March 31 at 7 p.m. at the gymnasium. One of the major items in the meeting warrant will be whether or not to adopt the town manager form of government. The selectmen clearly voiced their support of the measure Tuesday evening. As a body, they agree that parttime service is no longer adequate for the growing town of Woodstock.

Ethel Davis offered a detailed analysis, "I think a good part of it is the complexities of federal and state government. It's forcing us to run local government as efficiently as possible. Selectmen are on a part-time basis. There's no way you can do business with Augusta and other levels of government on a parttime basis. You've got a town valued at \$23,600,000 and over the past five years the state valuation of our town has increased \$5,500,000. In '85 our tax commitment, before credit allowances, was over \$500,000. So the point is, running a town efficiently is of the utmost unportance It's not a little business any more?"

Gary Wing added, 'I can't see how you can go much longer without it. It's time for a change. There's too much to do to get along without it. It would be better for the townspeople to be able to come in and do their business during the day rather than one night a week."

Regarding the G & W Transfer Station, the selectmen have signed a two year contract with Norridgewock for disposal of the two towns' waste at \$18 per ton. Auburn expected the towns to help with capitalization of their project and would have charged at least \$33 a ton tipping fee and even that was not a set amount. Consequently, Clifford York as chairman of the Transfer Station Committee, sent Auburn a letter expressing Greenwood's and Woodstock's reservations. It reads in part, "With the facts that have been

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last week adopted the following policy regarding school-age children who have been diagnosed as having AIDS. The policy is the same as recommended by the state, the Center for Disease Control, in Atlanta, Ga., and the State of Connecticut. The outline below is excerpted from the adopted policy.

All children in Maine have a constitutional right to a free, suitable program of educational experiences in the most appropriate setting. Decisions regarding the most appropriate educational setting for a child with AIDS should be based upon the child's behavior and anticipated interaction with others. Decisions about the child's education should be made on a case-by-case basis by school personnel, the child's physician, parents or guardians, in consultation with the state Bureau of Health. In each case, the risks and benefits to both the infected child and others within the continued on Page Three

Monday evening.

assembled approved the following appropriations: support of poor, \$1,000; winter roads, \$5,000; summer roads, \$5,000; tarring roads, \$20,000; interest on ministerial and school fund notes, \$50.44; miscellaneous and officers' salaries, \$15,000; solid waste removal, \$15,000; Androscoggin Home Health Service, \$118; fire protection, \$3,000; Maine Publicity Bureau, \$25; flags for cemeteries for Memorial Day, \$25; workmen's compensation, \$500; Tri-County Mental Health, continued on Page Three

Auburn facility at a later date when more

ly it will be resolved by early spring."

town of Greenwood.

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Guard bows out of airport work

Bethel Town Manager Rodney Lynch informed the Maine National Guard the town still did not have approval of its deed to the airport land from the Federal Aviation Authority. Without the FAA approval of the town's claim to the land, the FAA grant for building a new runway at the airport, plus associated support structures, would not be issued. And without the grant, no work could be done. The Guard had scheduled two weeks of

work at the airport for this June, mainly for building a new, and longer runway. The question of the town's clear title to the land was raised by the FAA a few months ago. Following an executive session with town counsel Gordon Gillies, the selectmen had Mr. Gillies outline the

town's case for ownership to the FAA. The town manager notified the Board of Selectmen of the bad news at the board's regular meeting Monday night. He said it was unlikely the town could get

the Guard to come back at a later date. Nonetheless, if and when the FAA accepts the town's claim to ownership of the airport land, it will provide enough money to have the engineering and construction work done by private enterprise, Mr. Lynch said.

In other business at Monday's meeting, the selectmen decided to hold budget discussions March 6, 10 and 13 on Mr. Lynch's proposed fiscal '87 budget. All the meetings will begin at 7 p.m. in the selectmen's room of the town office.

Voters to act on revised land use ordinance at Greenwood town meeting

Greenwood's selectmen Tuesday discussed what procedure should be followed when buildings are situated closer to roads than present town ordinance permits. New builders will find some relief from the current 50-foot setback if the town this Saturday votes to revise its land use ordinance to a more lenient 20-foot setback. The revised ordinance, if accepted, would also allow waterfront property owners to comply more easily with shoreland zoning, which requires a 75-foot shore setback. The shoreland setback, combined with the present 50-foot road setback, often leaves prospective builders with little land upon which to site their buildings

Town Meeting voters will elect two selectmen, one for a term of one year, one for a term of three. The combined office of tax collector, town clerk, treasurer and registrar of voters will also be determined by voters. Two members of the SAD #44 board of directors, one for three years and one for two years, are also to be elected.

Of 44 warrant articles to be voted upon, selectmen expect possible controversy over only one, the proposed conversion of the old Locke Mills Elementary School to a municipal building. Town Meeting starts at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 8, with a noontime break for the Auxiliary of the Fire Department to serve one of their very special dinners.

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EXUBERANT SKIERS CELEBRATE after parading down Mt. Abram's slopes last Saturday night holding aloft glowing flares. About 70 skiers took part, and a few hundred cheered them on and sang "America the Beautiful" after the torchlight parade was over.

Lively discussions

W. Paris meeting

State Senator R. Donald Twitchell of

Norway presented retiring West Paris

Selectman Hugo A. Heikkinen a special

award from the Maine State Legislature

for "28 years of devoted and conscien-

tious service" at last night's annual town

meeting at the Agnes Gray Elementary

School gymnasium. Mr. Heikkinen

received a standing ovation from the ap-

proximately 100 citizens present earlier

for the vacated seat on the board of

Duane Abbott defeated Janet Bennett

Moderator Vernon Inman presided

over lively discussions on the town of-

ficers' salaries, renovations to the town

office and the "West Paris Mobile Home

Selectman Judith McLaughlin defend-

ed the \$10,000 increase in the budget for

town officers' salaries. The money will

be used to cover the cost of the town's

rently enrolled in a property evaluation

course and they will do the re-assessing

themselves, saving the town thousands

Article 24, which was also passed, ap-

propriates \$6,000 for mandated renova-

tions to the town office section of the

municipal building in order to comply

with the (access for the) handicapped 504

federal program. A motion to pass over

the article was defeated after a lengthy

The mobile home park ordinance was

also passed after concerns about

underground oil tanks were alleviated.

reminded citizens of an April 1 deadline

for dog licensing. A \$4 late fine per dog

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of dollars. The article was passed.

in the evening.

Park Ordinance."

mark annual

Newry approves \$101,148.44 for municipal use

Veteran moderator Steve Wight guided Newry voters through a 41-article warrant at the annual town meeting held at the R.C. Foster municipal building on

In the annual voting for municipal officers, nearly all incumbents were returned to office, including Town Clerk and Treasurer June Swan, Selectmen Steve Wight, Roger Hanscom and Lee Swan, Tax Collector Mary Tripp, Constables Bonnie Learned and Alan Fleet, and Road Commissioner Marshall Fleet. Gail Sysko was elected as a member of the SAD #44 Board of Directors succeeding Robin Fraser, who did not seek

The Newry voters in annual meeting

presented to us at this time, it appears to us that there are numerous unanswered questions. We remain open to the possibility of joining with the pertinent information becomes available.

Regarding the Lake Road controver-'Our attorney is on top of it and hopeful-

sy, Ethel Davis indicated she felt some progress would soon be made as she said.

Greenwood Voters

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Recreation Board saves the day

Congratulations to the Woodstock Recreation Board for stepping in and ensuring that children in Woodstock taking part in town-sponsored sports and recreation will be insured. Three weeks ago, the selectmen had said, "We...feel that broadening our insurance coverage over recreational services is not a smart idea. It is our decision that the policy the Town will now follow will require that all departments involved must insist on proof of insurance before allowing participation

But for the Recreation Board, and others in town, that policy meant that children whose families were not covered by expensive health insurance would be excluded from town-sponsored recreation and sports.

Last Tuesday night, board members Doreen Benson and Cheryl Noyes met with the selectmen, who decided that the town would go ahead and purchase insurance to cover all town-sponsored recreation and sports activities. The selectmen declined to increase the Recreation budget to pay for the insurance, but Ms. Benson said, "We figure we can cover it by passing the hat and by food sales." She has already contacted a local insurance agent and was quoted a price of about \$300 for coverage for the summer. "By hook or by crook we'll do it," she said.

The Recreation budget proposed in this year's town meeting warrant is \$1,500—the same as last year. The Recreation Board had asked for a budget of \$2,500, in order to pay for another new dugout on the Little League field, to make repairs to the town wharf, and to purchase new uniforms—in addition to having enough to cover insurance.

Ms. Benson said a lot of the improvements might have to be put on hold. "We might have to go without new uniforms, but at least the children will be insured.'

We agree that that's of utmost importance.

Decision time on the schools

Monday, March 17, is decision time for SAD #44 schools. The Board of Directors will meet to make important decisions on the school budget for the coming fiscal year, although a final vote is not expected yet.

The decision-making process began last night, with directors going over some salary accounts. The process will wind up in late-May, when district voters are asked to approve the budget worked out by the board.

At issue, as usual, is how much money the people are willing to put into the schools—and fine-tuning the total amount so that good education is preserved while waste and excess spending are kept in check. Adding to budget woes this year is an expected decrease of \$90,000 in state funding for SAD #44. This is because of federal cutbacks as well as because the district is becoming wealthier (in terms of state valuation) and therefore the state policy is to allow the district to pick up more of the tab for local children's educations.

The SAD #44 administration had originally proposed a budget some 20.7 percent higher than the current fiscal year's. The Board of Directors dismissed this and told the administration to come back with a budget that stayed within a 9 percent increase. March 17 will likely see confrontation and compromise, and we urge all interested taxpayers to attend.

As for the towns which tuition their youngsters to SAD #44—that is, Gilead and Upton-the district will be asking for 6 percent increases in the basic tuition contracts. This is the maximum increase permitted by the state.

receive invitation

Woodstock teachers Loraine Cyr and Martha Tripp, and Principal David W. Murphy have been invited to participate in this year's Maine Eudcational Resources Conference to be held at the Samoset Hotel in Rockland on April 6 and 7. The conference, entitled "A Celebration of Education: Exemplary & Innovative Programs in Maine" will focus on highly successful programs throughout the state.

As one of approximately a dozen groups invited to attend, the Woodstock trio will present an overview of their grant, "A Ripple in the Pond".

The "Ripple in the Pond" concept was designed to provide experience and exposure in five disciplines of the arts: Music, Theater, Creative Writing, Dance and Art. The program has offered exciting and challenging opportunities for students, staff and parents to use creative processes to enhance learning and the overall quality of life. Through a series of artist-in-residence programs, students have experienced a variety of activities including classroom lessons and field trips.

During each residency classroom teachers learn along with the students and use these experiences to integrate concepts and technique of the creative process across the curriculum. At the end of the school year, each teacher will submit three successful lesson plans for a publication to be shared with other classroom teachers. These plans will be distributed throughout the district and the State through the Information Exchange.

In an effort to further extend these experiences, the townspeople, including parents, Senior Citizens and other community members at large have been invited to evening performances and presentations put on by each artist.

An advisory committee of persons including two parents, a local artist, two

Woodstock educators Newry Planning Board

The Newry Planning Board met Feb. 26. Leslie Otten presented plans for the 1986 expansion program at the Sunday River Ski Resort, which includes the 108 unit North Peak Condominium and an expansion of the South Ridge Base Lodge, including the connecting of the two existing buildings. Also presented were plans to complete the alterations to the upper lodge, a building to house the ski patrol and handicapped program. and relocation of part of the Skiway Access Road. All were approved by the

Nancy Martin d/b/a Barker Mountain Development Corp. presented preliminary plans for a set of townhouses, totalling 72 units, in back of Coombs Village. The board took no action as much more information is required before a formal

application is presented. Chairman Stephen Yates reported that no further word had been received concerning the proposed townhouses on Bear River. No formal application has ever

been received. The next meeting of the board will be in late March, when three new members will be appointed. At that time Mr. Yates will step down as chairman, and a new chairman will be appointed. He will remain on the board to complete his term. teachers and the building principal meet

to evaluate each residency. Artists participating in this year's grant have included: Duncan Slade, Art; Rick Charette, Music; Martin Steingesser, Poetry; Al Miller, Storytelling, Acting and Mime; and Paul Sarvis, Dance.

This year's grant will culminate with a huge Arts Festival to be held on May 1, 1986 in the evening. At that time all artists will be on hand with various performances. Student projects will be highlighted.

Anyone interested in learning more about this exciting project is urged to contact David Murphy, principal, at

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Letters to the Editor

I believe that there are many people

in the Bethel area who aren't aware of one of the results of Bethel's recent growth. Ethel Bisbee School, currently serving kindergarten through grade 2, is seriously overcrowded. Classrooms are filled to the limit, with little available room for next year's larger classes. One hundred eighty seven children currentshare minimal bathroom space. Teachers and volunteers have no conference space. Specialists are hard put to find working areas while they are in the school. The cafeteria, which doubles as inadequate library space, is filled to the limit during lunch hours. Next year's school population estimates leave serious questions as to how classes can be accommodated.

The School Board will soon be considering ways to alleviate this problem for the next few school years. It is a problem we all share, as we are all committed to quality education for Bethel's children. I urge concerned parents and citizens to visit Ethel Bisbee School, and also to be present as the School Board makes its decision regarding these space needs. The Buildings and Grounds Committee will meet at Telstar March 11, at 7 p.m., and the full School Board will meet March 17, at 7 p.m. at Telstar. Please become informed, as we all do what we can to provide the best classroom experience for our children.

Jean Bass, president EBS/CPS Teachers and Parents Group

To the Editor:

I was amazed when the fate of Maine Yankee was put on the ballot; I was relieved when the favorable vote was tabulated. Now, I am curious about the issue of nuclear waste-the "we want the power but don't want the waste" philosophy.

No one has ever died from radioactivity related to the commercial production of electricity via nuclear reactors. Yet we kill someone on our highways at the rate of over one person every eleven minutes. Do I hear a cry to ban cars?

If we really don't think our technology is sufficient to handle nuclear waste, we shouldn't allow the production of electricity through nuclear power. We must also be prepared to drastically reduce our dependence on convenient electicity. The choice is ours. Support and encourage further development of nuclear waste recycling, enabling an economic continuation of operation of existing nuclear facilities, or pull the plug and get out the candles.

> Sincerely, Bill Eames Rt. 1 Box 622 Walnut Springs, TX 76690

P.S.-25 years ago I used to peddle the Citizen for 7 cents a copy! Regards to all the Browns. I still have fond memories of my early adolescence and those Thursday afternoons-the music of the press and the smell of fresh newsprint!

To the Editor:

Daniel Ford says in Cult of the Atom. "Federal programs like babies are not always the result of careful planning," also "The nuclear power programs in the United States, which has risked both public safety and billions of dollars over the last three decades, is an example of a government-sponsored enterprise that obeys the law of inertia."

Peter Bradford, a member of the N.R.C. from 1977 until 1982 has been quoted as saying, "As bureaucratic and institutional prestige became committed—one almost rational step at a time-to stated and perceived national goals that has very little to do with real national interests, truth and other people's money were the first casualties. The truth took a beating in silenced concerns and rigged or suppressed studies.'

Two years ago, I took time to read 10-12 books on this controversial issue of nuclear power in a sincere effort to better understand what has already happened and is currently happening. I am in my mid-fifties and it saddens me to know that all my adult life politicians who were given their authority and power by my vote (and yours), have been irresponsible in allowing this deadly high-level nuclear waste to be made. Even yet there is no knowledge to safely protect our people now or in the future any longer than 50 years from this waste. This stuff is DEADLY for (10,000) TEN THOUSAND YEARS. If this is our government protecting us, who needs to have any enemies. We are surely our own worst

The government's "out of sight out of mind" philosophy simply does not satisfy those of us who are reading and facing these grim truths surrounding the whole sordid nuclear issue.

Daniel Ford closes his book, Cult of the Atom, with the following, "One can only hope..., the authorities will finally recognize that when one is at the edge of a precipice, the only progressive move is a step backward."

I completely concur with Mr. Ford and his above suggestion of what our next step needs to be. Let us now, even at this date STOP making any more nuclear waste. Let us STOP burying high-level waste in the ground or in our oceans. Let us store it above ground as safely as our technology allows us at this time AND CONCENTRATE ALL EFFORTS, SCI-ENTIFIC INTELLIGENCE & MONEY on uncovering a safe, cheap method to dispose (of) the many, many tons we already have.

We must stop perpetuating a lie; we must face the truth. I implore you, for the sake of the health of our entire nation, do not bury these wastes...in the ground OR in the water ANYWHERE. Above ground when the containers begin leaking - and they will, perhaps the leakage can be controlled with further fortifica-



GOOD SPELLERS: Seventh-grader Becky Hanscom (right) outspelled the best spellers in the district's 6th, 7th and 8th grades to walk off with the spelling bee crown last week. Middle School sixth-grader Bridget Remington, who was runner-up, congratulates her, as Beemaster Helen Berry looks on.

Becky Hanscom outspells all 6th, 7th & 8th-graders

Becky Hanscom, a 7th-grader at Telstar Middle School, outlasted 14 other 6th, 7th and 8th graders from the middle school, Woodstock Elementary School and Andover Elementary School in last Friday's district-wide spelling bee at Telstar Regional High School. Becky will represent SAD #44 in the

regional spelling bee, scheduled for March 12, at Mexico High School. Beemaster Helen Berry used a total of only 58 words on the contestants before

declaring Becky the winner. The climax came as Becky and Bridget Remington, a middle school 6thgrader, faced off as the remaining two top spellers. When Bridget misspelled "midriff," Beemaster Berry asked Becky to spell it, which she did. She was then asked to spell the next word on the standardized list. The word was "polarize,"

STAPLES - WALCOTT **ENGAGEMENT**

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe E. Staples III of 107 Shadowood Lane, Starkville, Miss., wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Becky Lee, of 16 Ashley Drive, Newtonville, N.Y., to Gary Clark Walcott, also of Newtonville. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Walcott, formerly of Nassau, N.Y.

Ms. Staples is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Merrill of West Bethel and Mrs. Beulah Staples, formerly of Norway.

A June 28 wedding date has been set.

To the Editor:

One of our greatest problems in the state of Maine is the people. They will say, "That cannot happen here." But it can happen if people don't fight and write some letters to our governor, and tell him what they think. I just reaceived a letter from him concerning the letter that I wrote about the seatbelt law he was trying to get in. I told him that the seatbelts were there if he wanted to wear them. That was his business, but if I didn't want to wear them, that was my business. The seatbelt law would take my rights away from me.

Also, about that dump down on 118, towards Norway, it's a disgrace to ride by. Some of his department men made a man on 26 below Bethel do away with cars he was using for parts. These were all out of sight, but they didn't let that man get away with it.

I got a letter back from the governor, which I still have. Anyone that would like to read it, come out. You are welcome to read it. If people would write letters and let the governor know what you think, maybe he wouldn't try to get needless laws put through. He is just a man, so don't be afraid. He thanked me for my letter and probably would thank you too.

I have lived around Bethel all my life and I have seen wages go from \$3.50 in the 20's to \$1.50 in the 30's. After that the wages and property started to climb a little. In the 70's came the boom wages (\$50 and \$60 a day). The cost to build a home is out of reach for poorer people because interest rates and finance charges are so high, they cannot build a home or hire money to start a business.

When I was young all we had was the Bethel Savings Bank. Now we have two, and the Bethel Savings Bank has branched out to three or four banks in different towns, one of them in Harrison. Now it looks to me that if we get that nuclear dump in the southern part of the state, that we will be right back where we started in the thirties, and some of these banks will have to close.

I want to tell people that don't know, that in the thirties the government came in and bought land in the area, thus ruining the town of Albany and Mason. They bought timberland for \$1.50 to \$4.00 an acre. Fred Edwards sold timberland in Albany (3,300 acres in the Petty Mill Brook area) for less than \$4.00 an acre. Now, if they hadn't cut anything off that land it would probably now sell for \$500 per acre. Our government has made money, tax free, on us. Now they are trying to put this dump in here so they can buy up more land to make more money Henry Westleigh

tions. Miles under water or deep within the ground is totally irresponsible towards this generation and certainly all future generations.

Grace K. Hall 3125 Newington Court Richmond, VA 23224

and Becky spelled it correctly and was declared the winner.

Last year's winner, 8th-grader Debbie Barker made it easily into the final five, but then slipped on "tapioca."

Kevin Davis-one of the early favorites-seemed to get tongue-tied, and "radishes" came out "radished," and he had to sit down.

With Beemaster Berry's Maine accent, the word "career" was heard as "Korea" by one contestant, who then spelled it that way.

The judges-Jodi Keniston, Rodney Abbott and Louise Chapman—ruled the alternate spelling an acceptable homonym

However, the contestant who gave the spelling "i..d.,o..l" for "idle" was disqualified because he had asked for, and received, a definition of the word in question.

The contestants in the spelling bee, which is sponsored state-wide by the Maine Sunday Telegram, were selected through preliminary bees in their English classes.

FREE TAX ASSISTANCE OFFERED BY AREA CHAMBER

Continuing the practice of providing community service, the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce is pleased to offer free-of-charge federal income tax assistance to Bryant Pond and Greenwood residents beginning immediately and continuing until April 14, 1986.

Henry MacMunn, from West Bethel, who has been IRS trained and who for only at the Woodstock Town Office in Bryant Pond.

many years was employed by H&R Block, will be available by appointment

This service is particularly intended for senior citizens although others who may have uncomplicated returns are invited to participate. To arrange an appointment, one may call Bill Riley at

Community Calendar

Monday, March 10: Regular meeting of SAD #44 Board of Directors, Telstar Regional High School, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 11: Meeting of Oxford County Republican Committee,

South Paris Fire Hall, 6:30 p.m. Potluck-bring hot dish, salad, dessert. Speaker: Platform Committee. Tuesday, March 11: Bethel Rotary

Club. Sudbury Inn. 12 noon.

Saturday, March 15: Oxford County Retired Teachers, West Parish Congregational Church, Bethel, social hour 10:30 a.m., business meeting starting at 11:15. Joe Perham, afternoon speaker. Monday, March 17: Regular meeting of Bethel Board of Selectmen, Town Office, 7 p.m.

REACH - Sexual Abuse Helpline, 743-9777. Serving victims of sexual abuse-past or present. 24 hour service in Oxford County.

BIRTHLINE - 1-800-492-0109. Free and confidential health is available. Free pregnancy testing. Sponsored by Diocesan Human Relations Services,

First Sunday of Each Month: Greenstock Snowsports, Inc. (Greenwood-Woodstock Snowmobile Club) meets at the Woodstock Fire Station, Bryant Pond, at 9 a.m. Trail rides after meetings, weather permitting. Bring a lunch for on the trail. New members always welcome. Gayle Russell, secretary, 665-2097.

Second Saturday of Each Month: Woodstock Historical Society, 7 p.m., Woodstock Elementary School. First Thursday of Each Month: Bethel Historical Society, Dr. Moses

Mason House, 7:30 p.m. Second Thursday of Each Month: Bethel Lodge #97, AF & AM. Third Friday of Each Month: Mt. Abram Lodge, IOOF, 7:30 p.m.

Cancer Support Group for patients. family or friends who are coping with a diagnosis of cancer. Second Tuesday - 2-3 p.m.; and Fourth Tuesday -7-8:30 p.m. in the Health Education Department at Stephens Memorial Hospital. Martha Farrington, R.N., facilitator — 743-5933, ext. 489.

First Tuesday of each month: 7 p.m., in the Health Education Dept., of Stephens Memorial Hospital. "I Choose Not to Smoke" support group for smokers who have or want to stop smoking. Martha Farrington, R.N., facilitator -743-5933, ext. 489.

Second and fourth Tuesday of Each Month: Mundt-Allen Post, American Legion, social hour 6:30 p.m. Ginger Kelly, of Maine Street Realty, in Bethel, is the volunteer coordinator for the Community Caleridar and will accept items to be listed by mail, phone (824-2114), or in person at her office on Main Street, Bethel (opposite the Bethel House).

DOE's waste plan: 3 truckloads daily for 30-40 years

Department of Energy officials have told The Citizen that if and when a highlevel nuclear waste repository is built, it will require at least three trailer trucks each day, for 30 to 40 years, to bring in the volume of nuclear waste to be stored .

underground. A repository is allowed, by regulation, to hold 70,000 metric tons of high-level nuclear waste. Why should it take 40 years to truck in that amount of radioac-

tive garbage? The main reason is that each ton of high-level nuclear waste must be shielded many times over in containers not only strong enough to contain the deadly radiation and any seepage of nuclear material, but also strong enough to withstand highway accidents during shipment. Thus, for each ton of uranium or plutonium waste, there are many more tons of shielding and containment.

Consider that Maine Yankee, by the time it completes its useful life expectancy, in 2008, will have accumulated nearly 1,000 metric tons of high-level nuclear waste in its contaminated fuel rod pool. To truck this waste to a DOE repository-say, the one being considered for a site in Maine-would require two trailer trucks every day for a

And consider that there will soon be 100 power plants like Maine Yankee licensed in the U.S., producing lethal wastes along with electric power, And consider that the military also has 10,000

tons of liquid high-level wastes already, The following article is a discussion of the transportation problems involved with shipping nuclear waste. It was prepared by the League of Women Voters. The booklet from which it was excerpted, "A Nuclear Waste Primer," can be obtained free of charge from the League, at 1730 M Street, NW,

Washington, D.C. 20036. A safe, reliable system for transporting nuclear wastes is crucial to any nuclear waste management program. Although wastes have been shipped since the beginning of this country's nuclear program, most of them have been lowlevel wastes—plus, of course, some spent fuel. However, when and if permanent repositories open, the quantity of spent fuel in shipment will increase, and (together will liquid military wastes) will be moved around the country.

[A DOE official said a receiving and relay site is being planned in Tennessee to send wastes to the first repository, planned for a western state. In the case of a second repository—likely to be in the east—a transshipment facility would not be used, since most of the waste is already east of the Mississippi. Wastes going to a second repository would be shipped directly from the nuclear plants to the repository, the official told The

The Department of Transportation (DOT) regulates the packaging and shipment of radioactive material modes of transport in interstate and foreign commerce. (Two exceptions are postal shipments, over which the U.S. Postal Service has jurisdiction, and special military shipments under national security control.) The Nuclear Regulatory Commission also plays a role by approving packaging designs for large quantities of radioactive material. such as spent fuel and fissionable

materials. Traditionally, DOT and NRC have relied primarily on packaging design to insure against leakage and to prevent accidents or sabotage. Packaging requirements vary with the type of radioactive wastes being shipped:

 Most low-level wastes require only normal industrial packaging for shipment and no special railroad cars or other transport vehicles. A commercial reactor generates from 10 to 45 truckloads of low-level wastes each year.

· Military liquid wastes and spent fuel must be shipped in heavily shielded casks certified to withstand extreme accidents, including impact, puncture, fire and water immersion. They can be shipped by truck, rail or barge, but they most often go by rail, because of the tremendous weight of the casks. These packaging standards and

federal enforcement of them have been sharply criticized by state and private authorities. In April 1979, the governors of South Carolina, Washington and Nevada demanded that the NRC drastically improve packaging standards. When leaking and mislabelled packages continued to arrive (at waste sites) in spite of NRC assurances, Washington and Nevada closed their lowlevel burial sites for several weeks in the fall of 1979. South Carolina selectively and temporarily banned some waste carriers with unacceptable performance records.

Critics of safety precautions also point out that (until recently) the DOT required no training for the carrier personnel or for local authorities who are most likely to have to respond if a transportation accident occurs.

To date, most accidents and leakages in transit have involved low-level wastes, and no deaths or serious injuries have been traced to them. In fact, compared to the transport of other hazardous materials, radioactive shipments have a gold-star record. Nonetheless, many state and local governments, including the port cities of Charleston, S.C., Savannah, Ga., and New York City, have restricted their transport, especially since publication in 1978 of a DOT study that projected a worst-case possibility of 4,934 deaths and \$2 billion in property damage in the remote event that a spent fuel cask carried by truck to a large city should break.

New DOT rules on highway routing mandate driver training programs and routing over interstate highways, or a "preferred route" designated by the state. [The DOE has said it would hire highway crews to build suitable roads into a dump site if those roads don't already exist.]

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REPRESENTATIVES FROM THE GOVERNOR'S OFFICE, the Bureau of Health, the medical community and the gay community were at the Telstar lecture hall last Thursday night to talk about AIDS—the killer disease of the late-20th century. Dr. Owen Pickus (center) discusses an aspect of the disease, as (left to right) Richard Davies, of the Governor's Office, Knute Ra, of the Bureau of Health, and Gary Anderson, of an AIDS victims' support group, listen. Merrill Bittner, far right, SAD #44 adult ed director, helped organize the discussion.

TWO DOZEN LISTEN

continued from Page One This breakdown reflects national ratios among AIDS victims, where 73 percent are homosexual or bisexual men, 17 percent are intravenous drug users, 3 percent are hemophiliacs or others exposed to blood transfusions, 1 percent are heterosexual men or women with links to high-risk groups, and 1 percent are children who acquired the disease while in the womb of mothers exposed to the virus. Five percent of victims decline to admit they fall in any of the above groups, but researchers believe they ac-

Not everyone exposed to the virus that causes AIDS comes down with the disease, the panelists noted. Most people who test positive for the antibodies that indicate the body is fighting off the AIDS virus do not develop any symptoms at all. However, these people can pass on the virus, and the person who contracts the virus may well develop AIDS.

Some people who pick up the virus develop minor symptoms, called AIDSrelated Complex (ARC). These people may have their symptoms go into remission, or they may have them grow worse and develop into AIDS.

What is AIDS? It is a disease characterized by a collapse of the body's natural immune system. As Dr. Pickus explained it, a particular immune system cell will become changed through contamination by the AIDS virus and will set about, through regeneration, replacing healthy immune system cells with its own type of rebellious cell. With the immune system rendered useless, the body is an easy target for severe diseases, such as cancer and pneumonia. Death usually results within a few months to a few years.

Dr. Pickus explained that the reason homosexual and bisexual men and intravenous drug users are the high risk individuals is because the AIDS virus is most easily passed through the exchange of body fluids, particularly semen and blood. Women engaging in sex with infected partners can also be infected, but not as easily, Dr. Pickus said, because with blood being screened for the anvaginal secretions are not as good a host tibodies that would indicate the presence

However, he pointed out, if semen is infected, the virus can easily enter the woman's system through any tear in the vaginal wall, or any sore in the mouth. Infected women can also pass the disease to men during sexual intercourse—as has been observed in central Africa, Dr. Pickus pointed out.

He said what worries him particularly is what will happen when the disease gets a good foothold in the heterosexual population. Not only will promiscuous males and females infect a large portion of the population, but infants born of infected mothers (even those mothers showing no symptoms) stand a 50-50 chance of inheriting the virus and passing it on when they reach maturity.

Panelist Gary Anderson, a homosexual from the Portland area, said he did not learn of the danger until 1983. It struck him then, he said, that, "Through a sexual act I could end up dying."

After awhile, however, he realized he could protect himself by not exposing himself to the disease—for example, by not engaging in sex with unknown partners, by not engaging in sex where there was high risk of exchanging bodily fluids, and by using condoms. "This is a preventable disease, and it's a hard disease to catch," he said. "So even though I'm in a high-risk group, I'm not alarmed."

Mr. Anderson is part of an AIDS support group and said the group gets a lot

SCHOOL POLICY TREATS

continued from Page One For most AIDS-infected school-age children, the benefit of an unrestricted setting would outweigh the apparent nonexistent risk of transmitting AIDS. These children should be allowed to attend school and after-school day care in an unrestricted setting.

For the infected pre-school child, a more restricted environment is advisable in order to minimize exposure of other children to blood and body fluids. Based upon individual circumstances, special programming for an AIDS child

may be warranted. A child with AIDS may need to be removed from the classroom for his/her own protection when cases of measles, chicken pox or other infectious diseases are occurring in the school population. Students with AIDS may use common toilet facilities, and may participate in school lunch programs and snacks, using cafeteria utensils. Students with AIDS probably should not handle foods to be eaten by others.

needlessly alarmed. Around the holidays, he said, people were calling the group wanting to know if they would have to throw out their dishes if a relative with

AIDS ate from them. The panelists pointed out that the AIDS virus is not strong and does not gather in high concentrations in the blood, as does the hepatitis virus. Also, it cannot

live for long outside a bodily fluid. Therefore, it cannot be spread by donating blood, using utensils also used by persons having the virus, using public toilets, drinking fountains, telephones or public transportation, or by touching.

The way the disease is transmitted, the panelists stressed, is through semen or blood of an infected person coming into contact with an open blood vessel of another.

Before blood, and blood donors began being screened, the virus was spread through blood transfusions, in good part since most carriers of the virus do not know they're infected. Now, however, of the virus, the chance of infection through blood transfusions has been nearly eliminated, the panelists said.

SAD #44 nurse Marjorie Bartlett informed the panelists that young school children in the district, particularly in grades K-2, worry that AIDS can be transmitted through tears.

Dr. Pickus replied that the virus can live in tears and saliva, but in such small concentrations that risk of infection through contact with the tears or saliva of an infected person would be minimal. He said there are no known cases of anyone getting infected through tears or saliva.

The SAD #44 Board of Directors last week adopted the state guidelines for dealing with students who have AIDS. Basically, the policy holds that each case should be dealt with individually. A lot depends on the age of the child and whether or not there is risk of the child getting any of his fluids into the blood of

another child. (See separate story.) According to Richard Davies (special assistant to the governor), who chaired the panel, the state will not attempt to force local authorities to do something contrary to the decision of the local school board.

While informing the audience of the dangers of the disease and ways in which spread of the disease can be prevented, the panelists also stressed the need for money for additional research. Mr. Anderson pointed out that President of calls from people who become Reagan's budget proposal for the next

NEWRY APPROVES \$110,148.44 continued from Page One

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN, BETHEL, MAINE

\$235; highway equipment, \$3,000; Oxford County Community Services, \$160; WCBB, channel 10, \$150; Bethel Library, \$200; ambulance service, \$10,000; Oxford County Soil and Water Conservation, \$100; Androscoggin Valley Council of Governments, \$427; revising tax maps and perambulating town lines, \$500; Western Maine Older Citizens Council, \$100; Western Maine Transportation Service, \$108; Northeast COMBAT, \$25; street lights, \$1,000; operator of septic site, \$250; Project Graduation, \$100; Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce, \$100; rebuilding ski area road, \$10,000; comprehensive plan, \$6,000; total, \$101,148.44, [The county tax and SAD #44 assessment are yet to be determined.] Last year \$85,515.44 was appropriated, excluding the county tax and SAD #44

Citizens voted to carry all unexpended balances forward to the next year. A two percent discount will be allowed on taxes paid within 30 days of billing. Interest on unpaid taxes is to be at the rate of one percent per month or part thereof. starting Oct. 1.

SENIOR CITIZEN MENUS

Monday, March 10: Ham patty, scalloped potatoes, chopped spinach, cheese wedge, corn bread, applesauce with cinnamon.

Tuesday, March 11: Fish chowder, cole slaw, cheese wedge, biscuit, oatmeal cookie, fresh fruit. Thursday, March 13: Beef continental

on rice, garden salad, bread, pear ginger

fiscal year cuts AIDS-related funding from the current \$244 million to \$193 Dr. Pickus noted that society has been

spending \$140,000 caring for each AIDS victim. "To cut the budget (for research) is the worst mistake we could make," he There are an estimated 500,000 to

1,000,000 Americans already infected

with the virus—that is, they are carriers

of the disease although they don't have

the symptoms of the disease. Dr. Pickus explained that it appears the virus erupts into the disease in people who already have weakened immune systems. He said alcohol, marijuana, heroin and cocaine all tend to lower the strength of the ...nmune system of the body. A person in good health stands a better chance of being able to develop antibodies to keep the virus in check, he

The symptoms of AIDS are: unexplained, persistent fatigue, unexplained fever, shaking chills, or drenching night sweats lasting longer than several weeks, unexplained weight loss greater than 10 pounds, swollen glands that last more than two months, pink to purple flat or raised blotches or bumps occurring on or under the skin, inside the mouth, nose, eyelids or rectum, persistent white spots or unusual blemishes in the mouth, persistent diarrhea, persistent dry cough, especially if accompanied by shortness

of breath. For more information, contact local health workers, or you can call the AIDS 1-800-851-AIDS, or 1-800-342-AIDS. You can also call Tel-Med, at 1-800-442-6385, and ask for tape

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March

EASTERN

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Teams represented media enterprises throughout Maine. Teams were required to have at least one member employed by the fourth estate. Teams represented the Brunswick Times Record, WGME-TV, WGAN-FM, WRDO, Portland Press Herald, Biddeford Journal Tribune, Lewiston Sun-Journal, Maine Times, WJBQ, WMR, Letterworks, Sunday River Ski Resort, Bethel Savings Bank, Bath Iron Works, Gould Academy and the Maine Handicapped Volunteers. The team raising the most, Sunday River, won a trip to Vail, Colo., and the individual raising the most through pledges, Leslie Otten, received a pair of Elan skis. Mr. Otten auctioned the skis

at a post-race party, raising another \$300. Kate Klopp, of Portland, made the greatest number of runs, at 37. A total of 1,751 ski runs was taken for a grand total of 2,450,000 vertical feet. The funds raised will allow 60 students to participate in the program next season.

Anyone interested in donating to the Maine Handicapped Skiing Program may do so by sending his donation to Maine Handicapped Skiing, c/o Sunday River Ski Resort, Box 450, Bethel, ME See picture Page 5

MAINE JOB SERVICE

The following are job openings listed at the Maine Job Service for northern Oxford and Franklin Counties:

Electrical drafter; M.R. instructor; parts manager; secretary; office manager; office worker; baby sitter; waiter/waitress; kitchen janitor; motorcycle mechanic; appliance repair; maintenance electrician: registered nurse; assistant manager; service manager; insurance sales rep.; grocery store clerk; bus person; nurse aide; machinist; foreign car technician; sewing machine operator; dispatcher.

For more information on these and other job openings, contact the Maine Job Service Office at 35 Congress Street,

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SKYWATCH.

SOUTHERN HORIZON

The U.M.O. Planetarium

NORTHERN HORIZON

Agadia grini.

The planet Venus, jewel of the moving stars, will return to the evening sky by the end of the month. It will be found at sunset near the western horizon. This will remain the only evening star worth watching, since little Mercury will be washed out by the sun's glare by mid-month, and the other planets are all on the other side of Sol.

The early morning sky holds all of the colorful planets in March, Moving through the stars of Ophiuchus and Sagittarius this month, the red planet, Mars, will rise five hours before the sun. The ringed planet, Saturn, is still in Ophiuchus and will begin moving slowly westward towards Scorpius on March 12. Jupiter is among the stars of the water bearer, Aquarius, and hidden in the sun's light until the end of March when it will become visible in the southeast just before sunrise.

The "star" of the 1986 season, Comet Halley, will be creeping into view this month in the early morning hours by mid-month. For northern Maine viewers, the comet rises only an hour and a half before the sun, which will quickly brighten the sky enough to wash out dim objects such as the Milky Way that crosses overhead at that hour, the dimmer stars and Halley's Comet. Before April, the sun may be too close to the comet to see the head rise, and after March 26, the moon will pass the full phase and move into the morning sky where it, too, will brighten the sky.

People searching for Halley's should plan to rise around 3 a.m. during the best days for comet-searching and locate themselves where there is no light spill or glow from nearby lighting and where the southeastern horizon is unobstructed by buildings, trees or hills.

Once positioned one can observe the

rising stars in the southeast and scan for a faint streak, the comet, positioned virtually motionless among those stars as they climb higher in the sky. The tail will rise first-a fuzzy streak pointed up and southward, possibly curved in that direction, and it may be bright enough so that a 15-20 degree tail is visible to the naked

Skywatch is provided by the Planetarium at the University of Maine

April fools get ready for Pole, Paddle and Paw

The sixth annual running of the April Fools' Pole, Paddle and Paw Race will be held at Sunday River Ski Touring Center on Saturday, March 29, at 1:30

The race, a season-transition triathlon, requires competitors to cross-country ski 21/2 miles from the ski touring center to Artists' Bridge, canoe three miles down the Sunday River, and snowshoe ½-mile back to the center.

Racers compete in two-person teams, and each team must provide their own equipment. There are no restrictions on equipment, except that each racer must wear an approved personal flotation device during the canoe leg.

For more information and entry forms, contact Steve Wight, at Sunday River Ski Touring Center, 824-2410.

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PUBLIC HEARING Town of Newry

A Public Hearing will be held at the Municipal Building in the Town of Newry on March 12, at 7 P.M. to discuss the proposed relocation and resconstruction of the Sunday River Skiway Access Road. Following the hearing, a Special Town Meeting will be held to vote on the issue. Stephen W. Wight Roger E. Hanscom Lee Swan SELECTMEN OF NEWRY

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St. Patrick's Day

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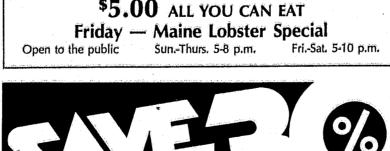
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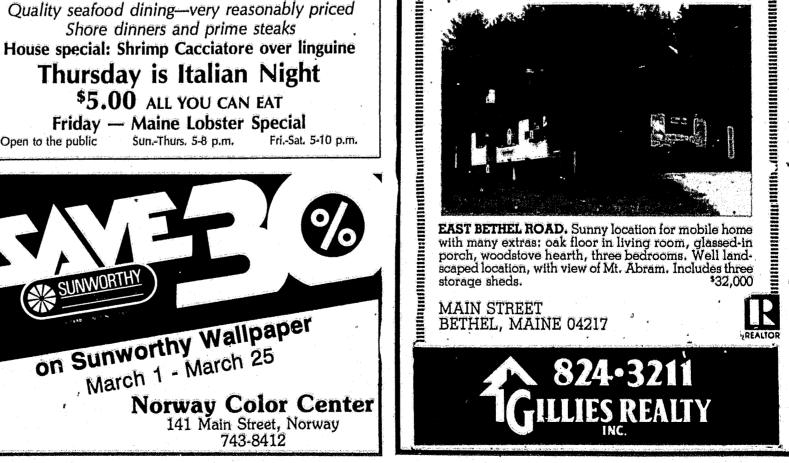


Fall Line Restaurant

At the new Fall Line Condominium

On the slopes at Sunday River Ski Resort





By VIVA WHITMAN

week, Lawrence and David went to

Alvin's logging operations in the woods

in Wilton, to watch a demonstration of a

new machine to help him in the woods.

Last Thursday, Russell and I were

visited by my daughter, Wynona and

girls. They have been sick with flu and

colds and can't shake them anymore

than anyone else can. Ear infections, bad

coughs and other troubles seem to ac-

company this virus that is making so

Russell cleared out after the storm of

Friday and we went to town to get

groceries. Lawrence went to Wilton to

clear roads in the woods for Alvin. We

were glad there wasn't any more snow

than there was. It was hard to clear it

away as it was a wet, heavy snow. It

clung to the clothes lines for several days

Have had a few mourning doves come

to join the other birds out back. Also have

had a red squirrel, the first one we have

seen. He is a lively little tyke and scoots

around like his tail was on fire. It is

unusual to see both grey and red squir-

rels eating together, but, they were do-

ing just that yesterday. We enjoy wat-

ching their antics as they scamper about

Sunday seemed to be a busy day for

Grace as she had several callers come

to visit. None stayed too long but it seem-

ed as though one would leave and another

come. Most were family members but it

The Mollyockett Sportsman's Club had

a progressive supper, Saturday, March

1. They met at Junior Penley's home for

chips and dips, hot drinks such as coffee,

etc. From there, they went to the Legion

Hall in West Paris for a spaghetti sup-

per; salads and garlic breads will be

among the foods served. The next place

to meet was t Warren and Mary Emery's

for desserts and coffee with a meeting

following. One does not have to own a

snowmobile to belong to the club. It is a

Sportsman's Club in every sense, and

also a club that helps people. A fruit and

vegetable basket was bought by the club

and presented to Lionel O'Blenes who is

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Locke Mills

By LORRAINE MILLS

The Greenwood Fire Department was called out early last Thursday morning to a fire at John Kenyon's chalet occupied by Janice Bailey Bennett and husband, Larry, and family. A bitter night made for a lot of ice and smoky conditions caused the fire department to call for Tri Town Ambulance to stand by, but luckily no one was hurt. A lot of tired men returned just in time to go to work only to be called out again at 9 a.m. to a chimney fire at Art Weisner's. The men returned again to the fire station 7 p.m. to clean equipment and repack the trucks. The Kenyon place was badly damaged but the chimney fire was quickly extinguished.

Charlotte Cole and Ruth Dunham, Bryant Pond, were dinner guests at the home of Vera Cross, Friday.

World Day of Prayer will be held March 7 at the Bethel United Methodist Church at 2 p.m. Anyone wishing to sing in the choir is asked to be there at 1:30 p.m. All are welcome.

The Ladies Circle will meet Wednesday, March 19, at 1:30 p.m. at the Sunday School Room. There will be a silent auction and a tasting party,

The Greenwood Fire Dept. Auxiliary will be serving dinner at noon during the town meeting, Saturday, March 8, Baked beans, tools, casseroles, salads, pies, and beverage will be served. Come and support the auxiliary. The money that is made goes to support the fire relief and general funds and will help some family recover after being burned out or add some needed equipment to the fire

The Youth Group conducted a bottle drive recently and made \$92 toward their trip to Rockcraft. They also had a food sale at Stowell's mill and added another \$40 toward that fund. The church had a spaghetti supper and made \$202 so all their activities recently have done very

Nancy Lea Cross underwent surgery Tuesday and was expected home this weekend to spend a period of recuperation before returning for more surgery.

The town offers its sincerest sympathy to the family of Maurice Kendall. It has been a long and tough fight for Maurice and one cannot but admire his courage and tenacity in the face of such overwhelming odds.

Eight ladies from the Ladies Circle of the Locke Mills Union Church and three ladies from the Gospel Center met for a time of fellowship at the home of Charlotte Kimball one day last week. Charlotte shared her cards and stamps with them. The Locke Mills group will take the cards and use them for nursing homes and the like, while the Gospel Center group will send the stamps to the clearing center that uses these stamps to supply stamp collectors. The money

that is paid for them goes to missions. Charlotte Cole was a dinner guest of Anne Troy recently and they went to see Lester Cole at the Market Square Health

Leland and Sylvia Dunham entertained at a whist party Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. John Mills and Vivian Chase were in Gorham Monday evening where Mrs. Mills and Vivian attended a

meeting of Women's Aglow. Mr. and Mrs. Alan Seames, Will and Hana, have been battling stomach viruses this week. We hope they are finally on the mend by the time this paper comes out. These germs just seem to

hang on and on. The Ladies Auxiliary met Tuesday evening, Feb. 25. at the Fire Station with 10 members present to discuss the town meeting dinner. Menus were planned and solicitation lists handed out.

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MYSHRALL - RUBIN

Ms. Gail Harriet Rubin LVN and Sgt. San Diègo Mesa College School of Nurs-Michael Jeffrey Myshrall were married Jan. 22, 1986 in a 2 p.m. double ring ceremony at Colorado Springs, Col. The Rev. Ruby Jean Mears officiated.

The bride is the daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Abraham Rubin of Brooklyn, N.Y. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Myshrall of Andover. The bride is a graduate of Erasmus Hall High School in Brooklyn, N.Y. and

ing in San Diego, Calif.

The bridegroom graduated from Telstar Regional High School in Bethel and is a member of the US Army 50th Special Weapons Section, stationed at Fort Carson, Colo., as a Special Weapons Technician.

They are residing at 4825 Garden Ranch Drive, C-103, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80907.

At Andover. . .

by Florence Hall Catherine McGuire spent Sunday afternoon visiting her sister, Dora Morton.

Florence Hall, Gertrude Hutchins and Catherine McGuire attended the Andover church supper. Louise Powell, Hale, visited her

mother Alma Hewey on Wednesday. Georgie Fraser has had the Life Line to Rumford hospital "set up" in her apartment with Gertrude Hutchins, Catherine McGuire and Mr. and Mrs. Norman White chosen to answer calls when hospital is alerted.

Florence Hall visited Arvilla Feener one afternoon. Ann Fox was shopping in Rumford this

Alfred and Tiffanie Marston called on Aunt Fonnie Hall on Sunday.

Gertrude Hutchins, Catherine McGuire, Bernice Glover and Dorothy Elliott went to Rumford on the mini bus on Wednesday.

Callers at Bernice Glover's were Mary Thurston and Laura Dolloff. Have you ever seen snow fleas? The storm that came on Saturday (Feb. 22)

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in places, looked like someone had shaken fine black pepper (jumping pepper) on the snow. Our landlady, Leatrice

Myshrall, called our attention to it. Elizabeth Sennett's daughter, Charlotte Hayes, took her to Lewiston, to see the doctor for an eye check-up on Thursday.

Florence Hall rode to South Paris with Cam Harrigan on Thursday.

Octavia Poole, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Emerson of Andover participated during recent testing to be on the West Coast Gymnastics Team of San Marcas, Calif. Octavia will work out from now until September three nights a week with nine other girls on a team in order to be ready for competition September through November. She had recently been involved in Karate, was at her eighth in gymnastics before being picking for the team. Her other interests are band where she plays the flute, and is a drum majorette.

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PETE MULHERIN, OF THE INTERSTATE SNO-GOERS, of Fryeburg, arrives at the finish line of Greenstock Snowsports' rally last Sunday, Hank Wakefield takes the rider's time, as David Wakefield and Mario Veilleux watch. Behind the table, Gayle Russell and Inge Wakefield keep the records tabulated. Over 40 riders showed up for the rally, which the Greenstock club hopes to make an annual event.

41 snowmachines enter Greenstock's first rally

A total of 41 snowmachines entered Greenstock Snowsports' first-ever rally last Sunday. So successful was the event that club officers are hoping to make it an annual affair. Comments from participants were enthusiastic, especially concerning the grooming of the trails.

Riders were sent around a 38-mile course, divided into four legs, and passing through most of the local towns. The official time for the ride-which was not revealed until all riders had completed the course-was 2 hours, 44 minutes and 15 seconds. Speed was not a factor; a safe, comfortable ride was.

Paul Mulherin, of Lovell, from the In-

nice gesture from any club. Mildren O'Blenes has been sick with this virus and nearly had pneumonia. It takes its toll on all of us.

in Ledgeview Nursing Home. A really

West Paris Grange is still having their paper drive and will collect papers if notified. They are working hard to get the elevator they want so much. They are getting a box ready to put at the dump for papers that they can use. No paper bags or papers with staples, please, but all others will be very much appreciated. They will have it there soon with posters to let you know what it is for. They have heard about a couple of elevators that some of the members are going to be going to see and I wish them good luck as they need one that is the right size, so as not to have to build on. It will take a lot to change things around to accommodate one as it is, so hope they had luck in fin-

> John S. Greenleaf

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terstate Sno-Goers, came closest to matching the official time, finishing in 2:46:27. Gene Moore, of Conway, N.H., was close behind, with a 2:46:52. Steven Smith, of Fryeburg, also of the Interstate Sno-Goers, came in third, in 2:37:25.

The top three finishers shared prize money, while \$100 of the money collected from registration fees was earmarked to present to the 5th and 6th grades at Woodstock Elementary School for their trip to Boston.

The first rider hit the trail at 8:20 a.m., while the last one took off at 2:10 p.m. Everyone was back in at the clubhouse by 5 p.m.

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The next meeting at West Paris Grange will be March 6 and will be visiting officers night. Hope to be able to go and see a good crowd there. Also, Oxford Pomona will meet at South Paris on March 4 so hope to see a good turnout for that. Bring your members and take the banner away from South Paris. They have had it long enough and some other Grange should have the opportunity to carry the banner home. Attendance is the key to getting it, so come one and all.

Have a good week and for goodness sake, don't catch cold as I did. Don't know where it came from but wish it would go back, wherever it might be. Take care.

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East Andover

By LAURA HUTCHINS

joyed birthday cake and ice cream.

been having ear and chest infections.

Several folks have been having bouts

with this new type of influenza that has

laid them low with bad colds, high

temperatures, laryngitis, etc. Some have

had to be hospitalized. Always something

coming along to give one the "blahs." 'Tis

the season, with its ever-changing tem-

Sunday, Feb. 23, dinner guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Bernard Hutchins were Mr. and

Mrs. Preston Cobb and little Preston of

Bryant Pond. Mandy and Calla return-

ed home with them. My daughter,

Lorene, has not been feeling well so I

take the girls whenever I can to help out.

George Morton, Jr., crushed his finger

while at work at Andover Wood Products

last week. Stitches were required and he

Mrs. Herschel Hall, Ashburnham,

Mass., has been in town for two weeks,

visiting with other relatives, as well as

her father, Howard Glover, who at this

writing is still a patient at the Rumford

Community Hospital. He is gaining.

Herschel Hall is spending a few days

in town visiting relatives and enjoying

Ladd of Rumford Point who wrote to me,

Day/Dates

I stopped in to leave the yarn.

is out of work while it heals.

her 79th birthday.

peratures.

some skiing.

the new kitchen fund.



DR. CHIP CROTHERS, FOUNDER OF THE MAINE HANDICAPPED SKIING PROGRAM, congratulates Les Otten, top individual rund-raiser in the VTF competition at Sunday River Ski Resort last Saturday. Mr. Otten won a pair of Elan skis for his efforts. He immediatley auctioned off the skis for additional funds for the MHS program. (Photo by Paula Berry)

West Bethel By HARRIETT STOWELL

Matthew Lewis, son of Rick and Barbara Lewis, celebrated his 6th birthday last week with his parents and sister, Jamie, and invited guests Robin and Greg Fraser and children, Jason and Beaca. The next day sister Jamie created a party for Matthew all by herself.

Cathryn Lovejoy, Alanson and Fannie Cummings were in West Paris to visit Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Sennett on Monday of last week, and then went on to the doc-

The "Family Fun" Day at the Korhonen Farm last Saturday was very well attended and much enjoyed by all. Congratulations from us all to Scott Korhonen on being the winner of the Stan

Fox race at Sunday River. Next meeting of the Women's Circle of the Pleasant Valley Bible Church will be on Thursday evening at the church, A potluck fellowship dinner will be held after the services on Sunday.

Maxine Lovejoy were in Auburn last Wednesday with her sister, Marjorie Fuller, of South Paris, Barbara Miller. and Eleanor Parsons of Bethel, to see the movie, "The Color Purple."

The Ladies Chapel Aid of the Union Church will hold its regular meeting at the church on Wednesday, March 12, at

Callers at Ann Mason's last Friday were her friends Gwen Trask and Lulu Calhoun of Norway,

No. East Lovell By PAULINE SMITH

Paul and Iva Fox, and son Kevin from Monmouth visited Paul's mother,

Fred Fox dug parsnips. There is still about six inches of frost. Delbert and Joyce McAllister were

callers at Fred Fox's Saturday. Neal Wilson preached Sunday. A large crowd out. There were eight in the choir; four of the eight were Neal's sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Brad Crosby ate with Pauline and Roy Smith Tuesday night. Barbara Lemay returned from Massachusetts with her twin sister, Beverly. Barry Andrews is working on Arthur Weeks' wood.

Six above or below, it's cold. Tomorrow is March 1, what will that bring. Marilyn and Dick Jones called at their cousin's. Iva Fox.

Leroy and Pauline Smith had dinner with their daughter, Carolyn Knights and family, Oxford. About 10 above and wind enough to blow the hair off a dog. Pauline and Leroy Smith visited Jason

Smith Friday, finding he was in the Norway hospital and would like cards. The Smiths visited Elvira Littlehale in Bryant Pond, a friend of many years. Had dinner out at Snow Falls, March 1.

joys the bird's suet. One night he came took away the bag of suet, hook and Winter's on its last legs; zero temperature. The chickadees came and looked in the I read Joe Stanton on nuke waste, it was good. Some do not feel it could hap-

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Do'a-World Ensemble to perform at Gould

Performing on more than 70 in-Don't forget Town meeting, March 8. struments from around the world, Do'a-A luncheon will be provided by the ladies World Music Ensemble will invite the auof the First Congregational Church at 12 dience to an extraordinary experience in noon in the Christian Education Building music. Presenting original compositions at a minimal fee, with proceeds going to on flutes, guitars, piano, percussion and many unique instruments from India, A few days of sunshine has surely lifted Africa, Asia and the Americas, they will my spirits. Have you noticed how much be in concert on Friday, March 7 at warmer the sun feels? Any sunny win-Gould Academy's Bingham Hall in dow in the house is buzzing with those big Bethel. The Washington Post states, "the old flies. I can't imagine how they surmusicians of Do'a don't just double on invive the cold, but just a bit of warm sunstruments, they multiply them into a shine seems to put new life into them. veritable symphony" while the Boston Clay Fyrberg returned home from Globe acclaims their music as, "powermaine Medical Center a week ago. He is ful, optimistic compositions delivered still hooked up to the IV's, but at least is

with striking originality." home with his family. He has enjoyd the Do'a-World Music Ensemble was cocards he received and would welcome founded in 1974 by Randy Armstrong and Ken LaRoche. They blend the rich and Saturday night (Feb. 22), Mr. and Mrs. varied musical heritage of the world in-Bernard Hutchins, Mandy and Carla to an unusual and artistic cross-cultural Cobb, attended a birthday party in Norexperience. Their fascinating and comway for Joshua Hodgkins, in honor of his pelling music bridges jazz, classical, folk third birthday. He received many nice and world music influences and has been gifts. The children played games. A total acclaimed by Dizzy Gillespie as "one of of eight children and seven adults enthe most important contributions to the future of our music.'

On Sunday, Feb. 23, Mrs. Lorena Sim-Ken LaRoche, who performs on conmons attended a family gathering at the cert and alto flute, piano, synthesizer, home of her sister, Mrs. Thelma Remsoprano saxophone, North Indian bansri ington and family in Bethel, to honor flutes, South American pan-pipes, South their mother, Mrs. Florena McEwen, on African kalimba and mbria and various percussion was formerly a member of Mrs. Paul Cayer injured her back the New Hampshire Philharmonic Orwhile at work, so has it strapped up and chestra. He taught at Franconia College has had to take time off to recuperate. and studied at Longy School of Music in Sarah and Michele Cayer have both Cambridge, Mass.

> Randy Armstrong performs on acoustic and classical guitar, West African balofon and adodo drum (talking drum), mandolin harp, Japanese biwa, Chinese yueh-chin, sitar, South African mbira, Bolivian charango, tabla and percussion. He has received a degree in composition and world music studies at Columbia Pacific University. Randy has also studied at the Lalit Center of North Indian Music and Dance, and with composer/performer Bart Jordan, former student of Andres Segovia.

Do'a-World has shared their celebrated music throughout the United States and Canada for the past 10 years, through concerts, workshops, radio and television, multi-media dance presentations and film scores, including performances at Lincoln Center and Carnegie Recital Hall. They have been the reci-

another mesh bag, more suet and another hook which Bernard hung more securely this time. That very night the dog came again, took away the bag of suet with hook attached and broke down the arm that held two other bird feeders, besides the suet. It would be nice if folks didn't let their dogs loose to roam at

A special thank you to Mrs. Marion I am so glad for the Philippine people that President Marcos was persuaded to offering to do some knitting for the Ladies Aid Society. I enjoyed a nice visit leave without further bloodshed. After all with her on Wednesday of last week when the terrible things he has done to the people there, I personally don't feel that the Some neighborhood dog apparently en-United States should provide either Secret Service coverage nor a safe haven for him. However, that is better than getall. There was no trace of even the hook. ting involved in a war there, which could have happened. We, the people of the kitchen window, apparently wondering United States, are truly fortunate to be if they had beem forsaken. We found able to enjoy our many freedoms.

LUNCH MENU

SAD #44—WEEK OF MARCH 10 Monday: Veal pattie and gravy (choice of meat at Telstar), mashed potato, peas, blueberry cake, bread and butter, milk. Tuesday: Hamburg-cheese pizza, corn, potato chips, fruit, bread and butter (optional), milk.

Wednesday: Spaghetti and meat sauce, green beans, applesauce, hot cinnamon bun, milk.

Thursday: Home made vegetable-beef stew, fresh vegetables, frosted cake,

bread and peanut butter, milk. Friday: Roast turkey and gravy, mashed potato, carrots, mixed carrots, mixed desserts, hot roll and butter,

SAD #17-WEEK OF MARCH 10 Monday, March 10: Pizza, green beans, fruit, milk.

Tuesday, March 11: Beef stew, crackers, apple crisp, milk. Wednesday, March 12: American chop

suey, peas, dinner roll/butter, brownie, Thursday, March 13: Poor boy, let-

tuce/tomato, chips, fruited Jello, milk.

Friday, March 14: Batter dipped fish,

mashed potato, broccoli, fruit, milk. pients of grants from the National Endowment for the Arts, the New Hampshire, Arizona, and Arkansas Commission for the Arts, and the New England

Foundation for the Arts' touring program. Recent engagements have seen Do'a-World Music Ensemble share the stage with such noted artists as Larry Coryell, Dizzy Gillespie, the Paul Winter Consort, Richie Havens, Tom Rush, Mose Allison, Jonathan Edwards and David Brombert. Their name was chosen from the

Arabic-Presian language. Do'a (pronounced doe-ah) signifies a call to prayer and meditation. They will be performing works from their four Philo Record releases. The concert is sponsored by Gould Academy as part of its Four Point Program for the sophomore class. The public is cordially invited to attend the 7:30 p.m. performance.

East Stoneham

By GLADYS KILGORE This past week the young and a few of the older ones have been enjoying the carnival. I saw in the field across from my home a Mr. Prescott of Waterford with a pair of pretty horses hitched to a pung taking them all to sleigh rides. The horses didn't have bells and tassels on, that I remembered they used to have in the old days.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nelson Sr. had a 36th wedding anniversary Saturday. They received many cards and gifts. Nine from here attended the patriotic gathering at Oxford Sunday, Feb. 23.

myself went to the shopping center in South Paris Wednesday. The Mid-Lent All Parish had a potluck supper at the church vestry here

Mrs. Frances Grant, Grace Nelson and

Wednesday night.

Mrs. Minerva Dudley visited her

daughter in Naples over the weekend.

(3 Credits)

6-9:15 pm

Gilead By LOUISE LORING

As this column is written so far in advance, it is too early to tell if March will come in like a lion or a lamb. By the time this goes to press we will be far beyond that supposition. But, however we should fare, keep the faith, keep that green bough in your hearth, and eventually spring will come. We have got this far up over the mountain, and the peak is in sight!! So hang in there everyone, and let the good times roll — Peace!

Town officials wish to announce that the annual Gilead town meeting will be held at the Town Hall, on the evening of March 22 at 7 p.m.

Also the Gilead Women's Club will meet on March 11 at Georgie MacArthur's. Election of officers will be held for the ensuing year and plans for the Easter egg hunt for local Gilead children will be formulated.

The "Kellys" of Norwood, Mass, who have a camp on Rt. 2 above Wild River. were here snowmobiling recently for a week. They enjoyed trips through the forest to Evergreen Valley, the "Basin" and North Conway.

A large bobcat has been roaming about the area and spotted by many, as he prowls about, even in broad daylight. A letter from our publisher calls for all Citizen correspondents to write more about what our neighbors are doing, what Mother Nature is doing and what local officials are doing. This correspondent will do her best to comply with his wishes, but it will call for some changes upon the townspeople's part. Too often requests for material are met with "don't put that in the paper, I don't like my name in the paper." With a town of this size you cannot stay on top of the news

if no one wishes to cooperate. So readers the decision is yours. Anyone out there who would like me to call them — let me hear from you at 836-3673. Thank you.

Leo Belanger wishes to express his appreciation to all who called, sent food and cards to him during his recent sickness. Leo is up and about now and doing fine and even has been outdoors puttering about his yard as he used to.

Rachel DeCoster and Nancy Corriveau and Denny of Canton were in town calling on friends and relatives recently.

Mary Cole has been busy making afghans for the Grange and family members. She is now enjoying making knitted dolls. Mary is always busy and

My husband and I are receiving congratulations on "new arrivals" at our home. Hold it folks - their new born seedlings. They are given plenty of TLC and "tucked in" at night with an afghan and night light.

Brings back memories of older days. P.S. Glad they don't have 2 o'clock

MYSHRALL IN COLORADO

Day/Dates

Army Sgt. Michael J. Myshrall, son of Arthur C. and Leatrice P. Myshrall of Andover, has arrived for duty in with the 50th Ordnance Company, Fort Carson, Colo. Sgt. Myshrall is a weapons maintenance specialist.

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(16C)	Jeffersons	Ind, News	Lifestyles Of T	he Rich And Fa	mous: The World	d's Best	Ind. News	News	Carson	H'mooners
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(18E)	"Forever Darlir	ng" Cont'd	Movie: "Bache	lor Party"	Movie: "The Ca			andidate"		
(20G)	Fishing	Hockey	Wrestling					Super Sports America		
(21H)	SpoCtr.	Wrestling			Roller Derby		World Cup Skiing: Women's and men's statoms			
(221)	M.T. Moore	Sanford	Movie: "Secret	Of The Incas"			Movie: "McHale's Navy Joins The Air Force"			
(24K)	You Can't	Dangermou,	Mister Ed	My 3 Sons	Movie: "Duke Of West Point"			Route 66		:
(26M)	Animals	Radio 1990	Movie: "T.R. Si	oane"			Dick Cavett		Alfred Hitchcock Hour	
(29P)	"Passage To in	da" Cont'd	Movie: "Max Di	ugan Returns"			Hitchhiker	Benny Hill U	nleashed	Movie
(31R)	Movie: "Tex"				Movie: "Genevieve"			The Apple Dun	pling Gang	Heroes
(328)	Pyramid	Chance	News	Family Feud	Your Choice Fo	our Choice For The Film Awards		ds		Bizarre
(34U)	B. Miller	B. Newhart	Movie: "The An	derson Tapes"			News		WKRP	Trapper

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Ray Harrington

Harrington announces for Greenwood director

Ray Harrington, of Greenwood, this week announced his candidacy for an SAD #44 director's seat. Two seats will be up for election on March 8: a two-year seat currently held by Daniel Cole and the three-year seat of Nancy Dewing.

Mr. Harrington, who is a salesman at Carrick Motors, in Norway, gave as his reason for wanting a seat on the school board: "This district is a multi-milliondollar business, and it should be operated as such." He'added, "I've got a reasonable concern for the youth of this area." He has been active with area youth in the scouting program, where he is scoutmaster. He is also active in Rotary and is a past master of the Masonic Lodge. He is a 1962 graduate of Gould Academy and has an associate degree from the University of Maine in Augusta.

the early-'60s. While he has never before tried for a local elective position, he did try an unsuccessful race for the state legislature in 1970 against incumbent E. Louise Lincoln of Bethel.

He served in the Army Medical Corps in

Should he succeed in his quest for a board seat, he would like a committee appointment that would give him the opportunity to work with curriculum. "The nulse of the Board of Directors is in the committees," he noted.

He added, "I think there's a lot of controversies that come before the board that get lost in the shuffle. Being new to it, I think I might be able to offer some fresh ideas."

RETIRED TEACHERS TO MEET The Oxford County Retired Teachers

will meet on Saturday, March 15, at the West Parish Congregational Church, in Bethel with the social hour starting at 10:30 a.m., and the business meeting following, at 11:15. Joe Perham will be the afternoon

Donations will be taken for the scholar-

Bethel

By VIRGINIA WALKER

Guests of Mrs. Betty Blake last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Blake and family, Augusta.

Mrs. Aggie Thurston is a patient at Rumford Community Hospital. granddaughter, Heidi, and Mr. and Mrs. Portland. George Nickerson and Katie, attended the Ice Capades in Portland last week,

Mrs. Bea Grover, Mrs. Mary Bishop, night visitors last weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bennett, and Jason Smith are patients at Stephens Memorial Hospital. Fred Bower, Aimee DesRoches, and Melissa Walker, Farmington, were ed the musical concert at Oxford Hills guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Walker High School. Saturday.

Mrs. Elsie Davis is at her home on Chapman Street follwing a week in Stephens Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Carla Durgin is spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Bea Grover. taken off, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bangs and family, Hermon, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Keniston, Farmington, were guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keniston last week. The Cross Country Quilters are meeting at the home of Ginny Keniston, Monday afternoons, and at the Bethel

Library on Tuesday evenings. The following was in the 'Franklin Journal" Feb. 18: "At a time when there seems to be more negative news than positive, we turn to the North Franklin community of Strong for news in a brighter and noteworthy classification. Dr. and Mrs. David Brown are the parents of three children, Tammy, Todd and Tracy, all of whom are honor roll/Dean's List students. Dr. Brown is superintendent of MSAD 58 and Mrs. Brown has been associated with children in a nursery school education program. Tammy, a sophomore at Mt. Abram High School in Salem participates in varsity soccer, basketball, softball, concert and stage bands, and student council. She is on all A's Honor Roll this term. Todd, a freshman at Rhode Island in Providence is majoring in filmmaking and psychology. He is on the Dean's List his first semester. He is a member of the parliament and film society. Todd runs a small video in is spare time. Tracy, a senior a the University of Connecticut in Storrs is majoring in sports med and physical therapy. She has been a continuous member of the Dean's List for four years and will be graduating in

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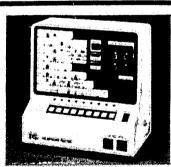
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Songo Pond By ALICE KIMBALL

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN, BETHEL, MAINE

Mr, and Mrs. Pat Grenier were dinner guests Thursday night of the Roy Silvers in observance of Gladys' birthday. Tuesday Mark Lescault Jr. spent the

day with his grandparents in West paris Mr. and Mrs. Richard Blake, Jr. and while his father spent the day in Mr. and Mrs. Paul Halle, Stephanie and Gregory, of Lisbon Falls were over-

Mrs. Bill Bancroft.

Mrs. Diane Lescault with Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Lescault of West paris attend-Mrs. Winona Verrill of South Paris

visited Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Elmira Doven. Guess the pond has been "fished

out"-most of the fish houses have been Mrs. Lorraine Kennagh and Ryan Wheeler spent the day Friday with Mrs.

Diane Lescault and Mark Jr. What have we to look forward to the end of the month-for March is certainly coming in like a lamb!

Upton By ARLINE BERNIER

We extend sympathy to the Scotts due to a death in the family. Donald and Rose were called to Massachusetts for a few

days but have returned home. February leaves us in 1986 with a superb crisp, sunny day. Pre-dawn temperatures were about zero but icicles were dripping within an hour after sun-

Our sympathies to the Fuller/Enman families following the death of Henrietta Richards.

August. Tracy is an accomplished equestrienne and has shown her Paint, Hay Roman Billy, all over New England at the national level." [Mrs. Brown is the former Beverly "Bunny" Blake, daughter of Mrs. Betty Blake and the late Ernest Blake, Bethel. Mrs. Brown was an honor student and graduate of Gould Academy and Springfield (Mass.)

North Paris

By EVELINE B. VATCHER

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Abbott visited her parents Feb. 22 and helped her Dad, Earl Newton celebrate his birthday.

Sunday Joe Vatcher and his nephew Cornelius McAuliffe and Harlan and Faye Abbott went to Parmachenee with their snowmobiles and had a fun day, Saw two deer. Cornie was driving Uncle Joe's Cat and he spied the deer first. Callers at Lawrences: Mr. and Mrs. Pete Lawrence, Carroll Records, Albert

Penley Jr., Marge Fuller. Eveline has a Christmas cactus and I guess it has its seasons mixed up for it is just starting to bud and it is checked everyday. Hope there will be more.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson Sr. and her twin sister, Ann Miller, Burlington, Mass., spent Wednesday, with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vatcher. Robert went snowmobiling but Joe had a very bad cold so he stayed home. Later he went to the doctor and again on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Labbe are taking her mother to Lewiston for treatments every day for five weeks. She is using the hospital bed donated by the Regional II training school.

Eveline would like to thank everyone who remembered her with gifts and cards. She and Joe went shopping on her natal day and ate dinner dinner out.

AMOUNT OF LIQUOR PERMITTED TO BE TRANSPORTED INTO MAINE RESTRICTED

The Maine Bureau of Liquor Enforcement reminds citizens as to the amount of intoxicating liquor that may be transported into Maine.

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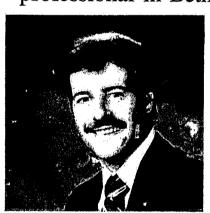
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Newry town office

The Newry Board of Selectmen met Tuesday morning and made the follow-

ing appointments: Deputy Clerks, Lee Swan and Mary Tripp; Deputy Tax Collector, June Swan: Health Officer, Warren J. Dennis: Sexton (to serve until Cemetery Association is formed), Julie Lowell; Plumbing Inspector, Building Inspector and Code Enforcement Officer, John Gauthier; Town Fire Ward, Alan Fleet; Town Agent, Roger E. Hanscom; Surveyors and Fence Viewers, Selectmen; C.E.P. Director, Lee Swan; Sealer of Weights and Measures, Harlon D. Robinson; Registrar of Voters, June Swan; Election Warden, Roger E. Hanscom; Ballot Clerks, Eleanor Morton, Winifred Scott; Alternate Clerks, Nancy Wight, Joan

Planning Board, Stephen Yates, James Sysko ('87), David Fleet, Robert Lowery, Veronica Smith ('88), Ann Friedlander, Eleanor Davis ('89); Alternate, Nancy Noppa; Planning Board of Appeals, Gregory Fraser ('89), Robert Moxcey ('88), Gerald Harrington ('87); Town Historian, Paula M. Wight: Recreation Committee, Lisa Friedlander, Sylvia Harrington ('87), Sylvia Wight ('88), Mary McVey, Edward Bennett ('89); Sunday River School House Committee, Mary B. Tripp, Winifred Scott, Julie Daye; Cemetery Association Committee. Romeo Baker, James Sysko, Francis Berry, Willard Wight, Julie Daye; Tax Computer Service, Linda Sanborn, Integrated Municipal Services. Stephen Wight was appointed board chairman.

Some discussion was had with Bethel Town Manager Rodney Lynch, via phone about the use of Bethel's services, and the selectmen indicated that they planned to use these services for the present. A warrant was made to pay current bills. The next meeting of the board of selectmen will be March 11, at 9 a.m.

ment, Maine Department of Public

So. Woodstock

By OLIVE DAVIS

For those who remember Betty Wright, who lived in this neighborhood at one time, she and her husband are going to spend her vacation in Hawaii. Betty is teaching school at Idaho Falls,

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Clements were in Belfast visiting their parents recentlv. Eric Clements was home over the weekend. He is attending U. of M.

I received a nice letter from Darlene Hanscom Leeman from Alaska, She sent a paper which told of the schools in Skuentha. The children travel 25 to 30 miles one way on dog sleds, snow machines and airplanes. What a problem that must be. Sometimes boats are used. One child was kicked in the head by a moose. It nearly shattered her skull, but she is alive today. The moose like the path made by the snow machines and don't step aside for them who use the

Mrs. Esther Davis has been with her daughter, Patsy Tibbetts, this school vacation week visiting with her grandchildren.

We had four inches of wet snow Friday which required breaking out the roads. We have the promise of another one for Tuesday, but it was only a flurry and melted out quickly.

Lloyd Merrifield is working on the sap orchard getting set for tapping the trees. Esther Davis and I went to West Bethel Tuesday afternoon to get the Historical Society T-shirts which are on sale for the association now. They are at Bob Billings' house if anybody wants one.

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LAURI FITCH, OF LOCKE MILLS, CRADLES K-2 as she absorbs some rays on the lodge porch at Mt. Abram Ski Slopes last Saturday. She (and K-2) were all dolled up for the ski slope's carnival.

EXHIBIT IN WATERVILLE

Mrs. George Allen for lunch.

Bank in Waterville.

snowed all day.

An exhibit of oils and watercolors by

Helen Morton of Newry is on display

through March and April at the Merrill

Road, so we went further to Frank's

cousin, Ed Briggs and wife Flossie

Briggs. We went to our folks, Mr. and

Sunday, Frankie and Theresa came for

cake and ice cream as Friday was

Theresa's eighth birthday. Friday it

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Northwest Bethel By CLARICE GIBSON

A double baby shower was given at the Locke Mills Union Church Saturday for Melinda Mason Bishop and Terry Mason Blake. Debbie Seames made the cake with two booties on the top. A decorated gift table held the presents. Those attending were Alberta Angevine, Judy Coolidge and girls, Sue, Kristy and Dustin Angevine, the honored guests' mother Ruth Mason, Cindy and Betty Blake, Rocky Mason and two children, Brenda Mason, Kathy Mason and three girls, Betty Mills and Kathleen.

Frank and I went to Norway Saturday to our son Wilfred and Kim's and then went out to dinner at the Ocean Pearl. Wilfred wanted us to see the house he was working in on the Crockett Ridge

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It's that time of year when your local Rotary Club must start gathering items for our annual auction. The proceeds of all of our efforts go to support such projects as the Senior Citizen Xmas Dinner, Xmas Food Baskets for the needy, student scholarships, support of the local health facilities, summer camp tuitions, area athletes expenses, disabled individuals needs, etc. If you're cleaning the garage, attic, or cellar, let us get rid of those unneeded items for you. Call Roger Conant (824-2131) or (824-2269) for pickup. Help us with your support of our projects. It's a

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Greenwood City

By COLISTA MORGAN

Doris Hayes left on Feb. 19 to visit her son, Glenn in Gray and to visit her sisters, Verna Libby and Lenora Waterhouse, in Falmouth.

John and Dot Betts were in Portsmouth, N.H. for a couple of day last week, returning home just ahead of the

We have had as callers David Holt, Dexter, Fred and Rena Curtis, local. Eva Felton has returned home. She was with her daughter, Lucy Bragg for two weeks after having surgery.

Fred and Rena Curtis had the following dinner guests on Sunday; Walter and Patrick Curtis, Farmington; Walter Curtis. Jr., Tricia and children; and Ray

Callers at Frank and Dot Curtis were Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bentley, Lewiston; Walter and Patrick Curtis, Farmington; Mildred Bowman, Hebron; Carl Curtis, Kathy Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Curtis and Eva Felton, local.

David Holt and Mary Fay were at his parents over the weekend then Sally joined them for an outing on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Curtis had dinner Saturday in Buckfield with their son, Albert and family.

Newry

By AMY HANSCOM

The Bethel Area Health Center, in conjunction with SAD #44 Adult and Community Education, is offering a 10 week course on Self care for Senior Citizens. The course will be directed by Muriel Whitney and Julie Hart and will be held in the community room of the Bethel House. It will start Thursday, March 13, and will run from 10 a.m. to noon. For more information, or to register, call Muriel Whitney at the Health Center, phone 824-2193.

Emily Cummings, Madison, visited her grandmother, Louise Learned, two days last week.

Eleanor Davis and Jay Davis visited Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Hanscom, Bethel, one day last week. Kenneth Davis was also a caller one day.

Newry Community Church reopened after winter vacation, Sunday, March 2. Services were held at 9 a.m. with Rodney

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West Paris

By MIRIAM INMAN

The Forward Fellowship of the Universalist Church met at the home of Peg Perham with 15 present for the potluck supper that preceded the meeting. Plans

Hanscom as pastor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Powers. The March 9 service will also be held at the Powers' residence. Thelma Lowery, Betsy Clark, Bea-

trice Lowell, Gilberte Seeley, June Swan, and Eleanor Davis were in Rumford bowling Feb. 26. Thelma Lowery and Gilberte Seeley tied on the singles with a score of 104. Seeley trailed Lowery by two pins on the three strings.

The Mothers Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. March 10, at the Club Room. Eleanor Morton and Cynthia Moxcey will furnish refeshments. Thelma Lowery wil bring the nystery prize.

Ryan Wight and Missy Weymouth, Dover Foxcroft, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wight last week.

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for the Easter breakfast were discussed. The committees will be announced later. The group took in approximately \$85 on the housewares party. The next meeting will be at Goodwill Hall in March 24 with a pot luck supper at 6 p.m. There will be a silent auction after the business is conducted.

Spending the week recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Lamb and family in Middletown, Conn., were his parents, Newton and Joyce lamb and sisters Judith McLaughlin and Wendy Lamb. Also present for the get-together was Joseph Lamb, who flew from London, England. He spent a week with his brother and family.

Ronald Lamb of Sebec spent Friday and Saturday with his parents, Sayward and Cynthia Lamb. Also enjoying part of their school vacation with their grandparents were Mandy Morse of Oakland and Christina Wadsworth of Oxford.

Wendy Lamb, a student at the University of Southern Maine, and friend, William Willette of Westbrook, were

Bryant Pond

By ALICE F. HOYT

The Woodstock Senior Citizens will meet at the Town Hall for a meeting and pot luck dinner on Thursday, March 6. Each one is to bring a hot dish, salad or dessert and your own silverware. Plates and cups will be furnished. A silent auction will be held, each one to bring something for this.

The Daughters of Union Veterans will meet on Monday, March 10 for a regular meeting. Elena Noyes and Bethany Sawyer are on refreshments.

The Woodstock High School Alumni will meet on Tuesday, March 11 at 7 p.m. at Alice Hoyt's. All alumni are invited to attend. Time to plan the banquet again. Verna Swan attended the patriotic gettogether at Oxford on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hoyt, Beatrice Farnum, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hoyt and Eric, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hoyt attended the 50th anniversary party at Mexico for their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Francis McDonald on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Glines, Jonathan and Jolyn, Danbury, N.H. were weekend guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Ring.

The Woodstock Historical Society will meet on Saturday, March 8 at the elementary school. Program will be a demonstration by the Tri-Town Ambulance Service. Meeting starts at 7 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Hathaway and Phyllis and Douglas Jordan visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Puffer in Gilmanton, N.H. Monday Mr. and Mrs. Hathaway were supper guests of their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Estes, South Paris.

guests at her parents, Newton and Joyce Lamb, during th past weekend.

The Universalist Church Board meeting was held Wednesday, Feb. 26. It was reported that the food sale last Saturday was real successful.

Mr. and Mrs. James Young and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Inman attended the mid-winter Postmasters Convention in Waterville, Feb. 28 and March 1.

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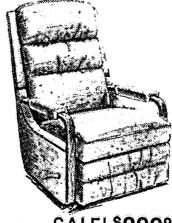
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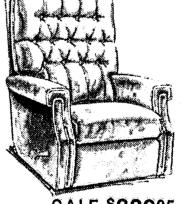
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THE SIX CRESCENT PARK SCHOOL PUPILS above received the "Young Scientist of the Month" award for outstanding performance and special contributions made in their science studies during the month of February. Each received a small prize from his or her classroom teacher. Front row: Laura Seames, Joey McLain and Devon Betz; back row: Brandy Cordwell, Stacy Edwards

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TO START MARCH 24

Troop 565 notes

Troop 565 met Feb. 26 at the Telstar cafeteria for their regular meeting. The Order of the Arrow election team was there and explained to the boys the process of being elected to the order.

Presently, Troop 565 has four from the troop representing them: Scoutmaster Ray Harrington, Jr. Assistant Scoutmaster Chris Chapman, Senior Patrol Leader Chris Craig and Leadership Corps member Chris Hanscom.

The Order of the Arrow is a brotherhood of fellow scouters who have an unselfish desire to serve others. They are selected by members of their own troop because of their high ideals of the scout oath and law. A secret ballot was held and those elected will be "tapped out" in May at the spring camporee.

Advancing this week to the rank of second class was Joe Stowell. He also earned his Citizenship in the Nation and Citizenship in the World merit badges. Brian Hughes and Pat Harrington also earned those badges.

Earning their hiking skill awards were: Richard Littlefield, Howard Rice, Matt Arsenault and Joe Stowell.

The Leadership Corps then divided into groups to work with the boys on other

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Three awards are to be presented this

The Janet E. Stowell award for outstanding volunteer work will this year be presented to Cathy Newell in recognition for her work on various community projects. Cathy, a long-time resident of Bethel, has worked tirelessly on such community projects as fund-raisers for the WCBB antenna and the Bethel Area Health Center, In addition Cathy has volunteered many hours on the Bethel Planning Board, Bethel Historical Society and Bethel Library. Cathy lives on Church Street, Bethel, with her husband The Bethel Area Health Center will be and children, Alec and Martha.

The Health and Service Council will also be presenting an award for community service of a medical nature. The recipient is a well known and highly respected resident of Bethel whose name will be announced at a future date.

Over the course of eight weeks, various speakers will focus on different aspects The President's Award this year will of prenatal care, labor and delivery albe presented to Donald A. Bean who has ternatives in childbirth, care of the served the community Health Center newborn, infant nutrition and parenting. long and well. Don's service spans the Participants will also be instructed weekyears 1978-1985 and has involved ly in breathing and relaxation exercises. dedicated service as a trustee, chairman The basic goals of the class are to preand member of the Facilities Committee, pare expectant parents in a holistic manand chairman and member of the ner for a rewarding birth experience and Finance Committee.

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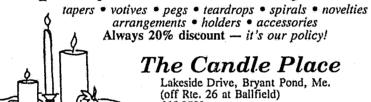
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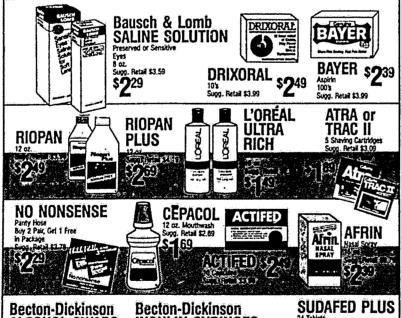
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ON FEB. 5, ANDOVER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL held its first science fair. Students in grades K-6 exhibited the work they had been doing in science class this year. There was a large and enthusiastic turnout for this exciting event. Some of the students will be exhibiting their projects at the district science exhibit at Telstar Regional High School on March 25. Above, Apryl Yates (left) and Jenni Bailey use zinc and copper and vinegar to induce an electric current to flow.

Gould students doing off-campus field work

From March 7 to March 14, students and faculty at Gould Academy will break from the regular schedule of classes to participate in an eight-day experiential program called "The Four Points."

Each class will tackle a specific challenge, and with faculty and outside assistance, study in depth many aspects of the assigned topic.

The senior "point" is the World Food Problem: Scarcity Amid Plenty. It is an attempt to understand how food is produced, processed and distributed and why some areas or countries are in great need, while others have huge stockpiles.

The class will be broken up into small groups and will work on a variety of excercises designed to define and delineate the problem. In addition, they will spend a day in Portland seeing how food is processed and distributed by visiting Nissen's Bakery, Oakhurst Dairy and Hannaford Brothers.

Guest lecturers will be brought to Gould to discuss food issues, and the lectures will be open to the public.

Hands-on experience in food production, group projects, and a World Game dealing with food and other resources of the earth will round out a very full and interesting week.

The junior class will travel to the Hurricane Island Outward Bound center at prepare exhibits for the school's Sunday River and participate in an eight-sesquicentennial—this year—attend a day Outward Bound course. Outward Bound instructors, along with Gould faculty members will lead groups of eight to 10 students in a week's encounter with winter camping, mountaineering, leadership training, group and solo projects.

Sophomores will study "Sight and Sound," using music, dance, acting and mime. They will build their own musical instruments and play them in a concert at the end of the week. The sophomores will also learn from artists who will come to the school to assist in workshops on instruments, juggling, contra dancing and day-to-day experiences.

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SAD #44 adult ed Spring term begins

The Spring Term for SAD #44 Adult and Community Education officially started this week. As of last Friday over 300 people had signed up for courses and registrations will continue to be brisk as

courses begin. Would-be jugglers are urged to preregister and bring tennis balls along to the first class Thursday, March 6. Openings remain in several courses including Hunting/Gun Safety, Stained Glass, and Stenciling. And don't forget Shakespeare beginning March 10. Reading "A Midsummer Night's Dream" is all you'll need to get you through mud season. Course schedules are available around

the area and at the Adult and Community Education office at Telstar. To register call 824-2780.

folk music. Two concerts and a contra dance will be held in the evening and will be open to the public.

Freshmen will be looking at Bethel through the local and state agencies that make things work in a community. They will attend town meetings in Andover and Greenwood, visit the Blaine House and State Museum in Augusta, tour the jail and district court in South Paris, work in the Gould Academy archives to local school board meeting, tour the Legislature and the Department of Environmental Protection, in Augusta, hold their own mock town meeting, and take

part in a service project for the town. This is the second year for the Four Points Program, a project introduced to Gould by Headmaster William P. Clough. Mr. Clough is a firm believer that all education does not come from textbooks or within the "normal" classroom setting. Schools and their students do not exist in isolation, and learning is continuous and comes from

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Lenten Meditations

Throughout the season of Lent the Bethel Area Clergy Association will be providing a series of weekly Lenten meditations based upon "The Seven Last Words of Jesus." It is hoped that these meditations will provide guidance for all who seek to journey with our Lord Jesus Christ and his Church Universal during this holy season.

> My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me? Mark 15:34

JESUS was taken before Pilate, tried in a "mock trail," dressed in the robes of royalty, de-robed, and taken out to be

A passerby, Simon, is conscripted to carry the cross upon which Jesus was to be crucified. They crucified him, with two "robbers"-one on the left and the other on the right. He was reviled by those who stood at the foot of the cross wanting JESUS to "save himself." He knew that only God could do that.

JESUS quotes our text in Hebrew; words which he had read from the Psalms (22), probably since his youth. Forsaken! Me?

Each one of us knows what it is like to be forsaken. We have experienced it is adolescence when one whom we thought to be a "friend" speaks out not to us, nor includes us in the "group." In adulthood, longing for that special career or job, when we have been "passed over" for someone else, probably not as qualified! In old age, there are many moments of "forsaken-ness"-we see not our family member in nursing home for weeks or months on end because it is hard to face the aging process. We often wait and wonder, in old-age, for the phone call or letter, which does not arrive. We feel forsaken, let-down.

But here is the Son of God-Jesus, Lord, who in utter desperation asks the painful question of Esther-"My God, my God, why hast Thou forsaken me"? Until now Jesus had always known his Father was there. . meeting his every need. We sense the awful agonizing pain in the question. Has God forsaken His Son now? I think not. The death of Jesus, seemingly by the cruelty of men and means, must be completed. Prophetic teaching must be fulfilled. Truth must triumph! Death must be defeated. Sin must be cast on the scrap heap, forever! JESUS could not complete it alone. God must be in it. And so I state my case... Jesus was not forsaken, only seemingly so. The victory of Easter is just around

the corner. Then he knew. Then do we. The "friend" returns. We are included once more in the "group." the relative/friend arrives for the visit. The letter or phone call comes. The job is secured. Then may we, with the centurion say, "Surely, this was the Son of God!" Easter comes! Hallelujah!

Rev. William F. Rust Bethel Area Clergy Association

CARD OF THANKS

say-thank you very much to the Greenwood Fire Dept., and a special thank you to our families and friends, who helped in all the ways they did. Thank you all for caring and sharing.

Larry, Jánice

Matthew and Shawn

YOUNG WRITERS

CLOUDS

By Kelly Harrington, English 2 Crescent Park School Clouds in the sky, I wish I could lie in the sky And find the door that lets you in. That lets you be.

SENIOR CITIZENS' SELF-CARE PROGRAM STARTING MARCH 13 Registrations are still being accepted

for a self-care for senior citizens program which is sponsored by the Bethel Area Health Center. This program has been designed by Dartmouth Institute for Better Health in Hanover, N.H.

Senior citizens in self-care programs, are responsible, independent personalities: able to care for themselves, make decisions and satisfy their needs. Those that enroll in this course come with considerable life experience behind them, especially about their health care care. The course should enable participants to share learning experiences.

The course will be held for 10 weeks starting March 13, at the community room of the Bethel House from 10 a.m.-12 noon. The fee is \$5 for materials. The course is divided into three main divisions—guest speakers will attend many of the sessions.

· Sessions 1-3 will deal with medical problems such as common illneses; symptoms and treatment or emergencies; how to help etc.

· Sessions 3-6 will deal with Lifestyle such as exercise, nutrition and emotional well-being. Sessions 7-9 will deal with Social Ser-

vices and how they can help you. One session will be left open. Participants will decide what the subject matter will be for that meeting. Those wishing to register should call Muriel Whitney, 824-2193.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of Ruth Dorion wish to express their sincere thanks to Dr. Harry Harper and Ledgeview Nursing Home staff for the loving care given my mother while a patient there. Also to Nick Clements of Greenleaf Funeral Home We (the Bennett family) would like to and Rev. Guy Downing for the guidance and comforting words. A thank you also for the flowers, cards, food, calls and to the people contributing to the most deserving BEARS in her memory.

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West Parish Congregational United Church of Christ Church St., Bethel Rev. Brendon Bass and Rev. Jean Bass Co-Pastors Miss Mary Valentine, Minister of Music

Worship Service, 10:30 a.m. Nursery care Wotship better broader of the work of the 5:30 p.m. Clothing Depot: Call 824-2653 or 824-2193 for

Sunday School, 9 a.m.

Bethel Gospel Center of Christian & Missionary Alliance Rte, 26, Bethel

Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m. (3 year olds through Babysitting for all children under 5 years during Morning Worship, 10 a.m. Evening Service, 6 p.m.

Prayer and Bible Study, 7 p.m. Bethel Church of the Nazarene **Church Street** Rev. R. Elwood Negley

Tel. 824-2505 Sunday School (for all ages including adults), 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m. Evening Service, 6 p.m.

Prayer Meeting, 7 p.m. For information or transportation to any service Unitarian-Universalist Church

Bryant Pond
Services first Sunday of every month. For complete list of guest speakers write to Emily Ecker, Clerk, Universalist Church, Bryant Pond, Maine. **Christian Science Services** In all Christian Science Churches, the Lesson-Sermon read from the desk is the same. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Sunday, March 9; Subject—Man. Golden Text— Luke 17:21: . . . behold, the kingdom of God is within

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10:30 a.m., Sunday School (October-May).
Wednesday: 6:30 p.m., TOPS.
Second Wednesdays, Trustees, 7:30 p.m.
Third Wednesdays, Lagles' Circle 1:30 p.m.
Wednesday: 6:30 p.m., Choir practice at the
home of Beverly Melville. Bruce Swan

Pleasant Valley Bible Church Flat Road, West Bethel Rev. Larry Bresnehan, Pastor 836-2828

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Morning worship, 10 a.m. Babysitting for children through age 5.
Wednesday: Choir practice, 6 p.m.

Prayer & Bible Study, 7 p.m.
Those needing information or rides to church activities, please call Maureen at 824-2949. Newry Community Church Newry, Maine Rodney Hanscom, Pastor Nancy Hanscom, Organist Sunday Morning Worship, 9:00 a.m. with special service for children,

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Universalist Church of Bryant Pond Church services, March 16 and 30 at 9 a.m. Planned discussions, March 9 and 23 at 9 a.m.

First Congregational Church United Church of Christ

Andover Rev. E. Marriotte Churchill
Phone: Church 392-4678; Parsonage 392-3081
Organist, Linda B. Dyer
Choir Director, Ann Bishop
Sunday School Superintendents Margaret Richardson and Sonja Flanders Sunday: 10:00 a.m. Worship Service. Sunday: 10:00 a.m. Sunday School. Ladies Aid-Every other Tuesday at noon,

Friday: Adult choir practice, 7 p.m. Calvary Congregational Church

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Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. Evening Service, 7 p.m. Prayer and Praise, 7:30 at the church.

> Rumford Area Bible Speaks Pastor Bob Colby Route 232, Rumford Corner 369-9373

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Tuesday:10 a.m. Women's Bible Study at Pastor Wednesday: 6 p.m. Fellowship supper at the church; 7 p.m. Evening Service.
Friday: 7 p.m. Video Bible Institute classes at

> Bolster's Mills United Methodist Church David W. Helms, Pastor Family Worship, 10:00 a.m.

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ie Goswami, coordinator for the Bread

Loaf Program in Writing and an

associate professor of English at Clem-

son University; Beth Bailey, a staff

member at Bread Loaf; and Nancy Mar-

tin, who currently holds a fellowship at

the University of London Institute of

Others included Eileen Rosenbaum,

from the Department of Education and

Cultural Services, in Augusta; Head-

master Bill Clough, of Gould; several

Gould faculty members; two local

teachers, an elementary school principal

and two parents from the Bethel area.

The day was divided into two sessions

with reports, and finished with a recep-

tion and dinner at Gould. All participants

were enthusiastic in their praise of the

program and felt that the workshop was

Agnes Gray School

By MARTA CLEMENTS

the district spelling bee held at the Ox-

ford Hills Junior High School on Feb. 26.

The contest was held among all the 6th,

7th, and 8th graders in SAD #17 and Amy

came in 6th. We are very proud of her.

crater on the moon. The Museum of

Science in Boston is "selling" property on

the moon and we have "bought" the

crater, Callippus. Along with the deed we

have received a map showing the loca-

tion. We will visit the Museum of Science

Mrs. Heidi Everett has joined our

group of parent volunteers. She is

donating one morning a week to do

whatever jobs we have that need to be

done. Mr. and Mrs. Everett have a

Most of this week has been spent mak-

ing plans for events that will take place

at a later date. One such plan involves

a contest sponsored by the Weekly

Reader. We are joining the great balloon

race. During the week of March 17

schools across the country will be releas-

ing red, white and blue helium-filled

balloons, provided by Weekly Reader. A

message and our school address will be

attached to each one. Weekly Reader will

award \$500 to the school whose balloon

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> The Bethel Rotary Club's Instrumental Attic Day is planned for Saturday, March 22. The purpose of this day is to locate and pick up musical instruments, in playable condition, and to donate them to the Telstar Music Department, to enable more students to take part in a music program.

ROTARY NEEDS INSTRUMENTS

THE ABOVE THIRD, FOURTH AND FIFTH-GRADERS AT CRESCENT PARK SCHOOL were honored last week for

effort and/or academic achievement. They are, left to right, first row: Stacy Edwards, Kelly Lord, Heidi Davis, Jessica

Anyone having a musical instrument can call any of the following persons for pick-up service: John MacMunn (836-3375), Ray Harrington (824-2698), Roger Conant (824-2131), Rollie Glines (824-2987), Jim Monahan (836-2564). Or the donor can drop it off at the Casco Eank or at the superintendent's office at Telstar Regional High School.

Local resident attends meetings in D.C.

Jeri Brooks of Bethel joined over 400 state and national leaders of the American Legion Auxiliary in the nation's capital the last week of February for briefings by top government spokesmen on the strategic importance of the Pacific nuclear proliferation what if Khadafy gets the bomb, and heard shocking facts about the organized efforts of pedofiles who threaten the

nation's children. The four-day meetings opened with the dedication of a stained glass window, in National Cathedral, honoring all the men and women who have served in the United States Armed Forces. Part of the morning worship service in the "house of worship for all people," the dedication concluded a three-year effort by the Auxiliary to fund a window in memory of all

those who serve in war and peace. At the fifth annual Awareness Assembly, a continuation of a tradition of meetings of patriotic women that extends over 60 years, Kenneth Wooden, founder and director of the National Coalition for Children's Justice and investigative reporter/producer for ABC News' 20/20 received the national Auxiliary's 1986 Public Spirit Award for his personal and professional efforts to educate children about the dangers on the street. He called it an "undeclared war on children" and called for a national defense policy for kids.

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STATE MANDATED HEALTH

PROGRAM UPDATE—SAD #44 The SAD #44 Developing Health Curriculum Committee has met several times since early January. This committee was formed in response to the state mandate which require all high school students as of 1990 to have one-half credit in health as a graduation requirement. The state mandates that the health curriculum will include the following: growth and development, first aid and safety, illness and chronic disease, family life, nutrition, substance use and abuse, environmental health, and consumer/community health. Serving on this committee are interested parents, teachers, administrators, and health

personnel. All middle school and high school parents were invited to attend the committee's presentation at Telstar's Open House in February, and invited to share their comments and concerns. The committee updated the public on the procedures and time-line they are following

to develop recommended coursework. The next scheduled committee meeting is March 11, at 7 p.m. Any interested persons having concerns or input may contact Ted Davis, Telstar principal, at 824-2136, or Marge Bartlett, District Nurse, at 824-2138.

Fuel assistance filing deadline April 11

About one month remains for filing for heating fuel assistance under the Home Energy Assistance Program (HEAP). Application must be made by April 11 by low-income families seeking help in meeting bills during the winter season now drawing to a close, according to an announcement from Oxford County Com-

munity Services. To date 2,967 applications have been received in Oxford County compared to 2,700 received the previous winter. Allocations under the federally funded program were \$319 per family last year. Applications may be made at the Oxford County Community Services office. Market Square, South Paris and at various locations around the county. For assistance and information about applying in your locality call 743-7716.

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BETHEL SENIOR CITIZENS TO MEET MARCH 12

Bethel Senior Citizens will hold a regular meeting on Wednesday, March 12, at the West Parish Congregational Church. A business meeting at 11 o'clock will be followed by luncheon and an afternoon meeting.

THIS WEEK AT THE Moses Mason House

All members and friends of the Bethel Historical Society are reminded that the monthly meeting will be held on Thursday, March 6 in the meeting room of the Dr. Moses Mason House, beginning at 7:30 p.m. As this is the annual historical film festival, four films will be shown. They are "Brake Free," a short film on the Cog Railroad, "Under the Covers," a short film on quilting, "Grandma Moses," and "Norman Rockwell's World," Anyone wishing to attend this meeting is cordially invited to do so.

Refreshments will follow the films. Society member Helen Morton has completed a pen and ink sketch of the Bethel railroad station about 1900 which includes an engine and the water towerwhich was once on the site. This sketch has been reprinted in the form of stationery which is now available in the museum store. Anyone wishing to purchase some is cordially invited to drop by the Society during regular business hours (8 to 4 weekdays). Much gratitude is due Mrs. Morton for donating time and

The Society is assisting New England Press of Somersworth, N.H., in the reprinting of William T. Lapham's History of Norway, which has long been out of print and generally unavailable. Society member Agnes Haines several years ago made a new index for the volume which is being loaned to New England History Press to be included in the new edition which is scheduled to be out later this year as part of the Town of Norway's bicentennial activities. Anyone wishing to order a copy or obtain further information, should get in touch with the Norway Historical Society or New England History Press, 9 Orange St., P.O. Box 70, Somersworth, N.H. 03878-0070, telephone (603) 692-3727.

PURITY CHAPTER TO HOLD

SPECIAL MEETING MARCH 14 A special meeting of Purity Chapter #102, OES, will be held Friday evening, March 14, at 7:30 at the Masonic Hall on Chapman Street, for the purpose of installation of officers. This is an open meeting, so friends and relatives are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served following the installation.

MRS. KRAHN HAS POSITION

WITH AD AGENCY IN PORTLAND Carolyn A. Krahn has been named assistant account executive at Arnold & Company, Inc., a full service advertising, marketing and public relations agency

in Portland. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Cousins of Bethel, Mrs. Krahn was formerly consumer promotions assistant at Welch Foods, Inc., of Concord, Mass. She is a 1977 graduate of Gould Academy, and in 1981 from Plymouth (N.H.) State College, where she earned her Bachelor of Arts degree in Business/French.

She and her husband, Hans-Peter, a scientist at E.C. Jordan, Inc., of Portland, make their home in Yarmouth. They are building a home in Freeport that they plan to move into later this

In her new position, Mrs. Krahn will primarily be involved in providing marketing and promotional assistance to the McDonald's restaurants of Maine and a portion of New Hampshire.

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MAURICE L. KENDALL

Maurice L. Kendall of Bethel, died Friday, Feb. 28, 1986, at the Maine Medical

Center, Portland, after a long illness. He was born at West Bethel, Sept. 13, 1926, the son of Clayton E. and Josephine Lowell Kendall, He graduated from Gould Academy in 1945 and was a U.S. Army veteran, serving in an amphibious unit. He was married to Rebecca Philbrick, April 16, 1953. Mr. Kendall and his father established Kendall's Dowel Mill in 1947 which they operated until 1983. He was a former member of the Bethel board of selectmen, was on the advisory board of the Bethel Savings Bank, and attended the West Bethel Union Church.

Surviving are his wife of Bethel; his parents of West Bethel; and three brothers, Lawrence of West Bethel, Marvin of Lewiston, and Ronald of Bethel.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the West Bethel Union Church with Rev. Norman Rust officiating. Bearers were Wayne Davis, Craig Davis, Keith Davis, and Mark Kendall. Spring interment will be at Pine Grove Cemetery, West Bethel.

Donations may be made in Mr. Kendall's memory to the West Bethel Union Church, c/o Richard Hosterman, West Bethel, Maine 04286.

MRS. ALICE POULIN HARVEY

Mrs. Alice Poulin Harvey of Magalloway Plantation, died Wednesday, Feb. 26, 1986, at the Androscoggin Valley Hospital, Berlin, N.H., after a brief illness.

She was born in Hudson, April 14, 1919, the daughter of Alphey and Doris Dewitt Poulin and had lived most of her life there. She was a member of Aziscoos Grange and was a correspondent for the Bethel Citizen.

Survivors include her husband, Mark of Magalloway Plantation; one son, Rodney Griffin of Panama; three daughters, Mrs. Carlene Wilmer of Germany, Mrs. Judith Albert of Cranston, R.I., and Mrs. Jeanne Paglio of Foster, R.I.; two brothers, Melvin Poulin of Mexico, and Alphey Poulin of Rumford; four sisters, Mrs. Marie Cooper of Littleton, N.H., Mrs. Silvia Mercier of Rumford. Mrs. Loraine Holman of Dixfield, and Mrs. Kareen Clohosey of Rumford; 10 grandchildren; and four great-grand-

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at the Magalloway Church. with interment at the Magalloway

MRS. NATHALIE FARRELL

Mrs. Nathalie Farrell of South Paris died Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 25, 1986, at the Maine Medical Center in Portland, following a brief illness.

She was born at Woodstock, Feb. 27, 1906, the daughter of Joseph and Josephine Picard Thurlow, She attended Woodstock schools and married Russell D. Farrell, June 6, 1943. Mr. Farrell died Sept. 21, 1977. Mrs. Farrell had resided in Northwest Bethel and West Paris before moving to South Paris 25 vears ago. She was a member of the Granite Chapter #115 of the Order of the Eastern Star, of West Paris, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints of Oxford, and a former member of the West Paris Grange.

She is survived by a son, Dale J. Hodgkins of Woolwich: a daughter, Mrs. Francis E. Newell of Berlin, N.H.; a brother, Benjamin J. Thurlow of Berlin, N.H.; four sisters, Mrs. Myra Jordan of Locke Mills, Mrs. Georgia Mason of South Paris, Mrs. Martha Edmunds of Massachusetts, and Mrs. Mabel Sterry of Connecticut; nine grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Saturday morning at the Andrews Funeral Home, South Woodstock. Interment will be in the spring at the Cole Hill Cemetery.

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REX C. BENNETT

Rex C. Bennett, of 420 Skyway Drive, Warner-Robbins, Ga., native of Wilson's dills, died Friday, Feb. 28, 1986, at Macon, Ga., following a long illness. He was a retired technical sergeant in the

U.S. Air Force. He was born at Wilson's Mills, Aug. 3, 1931, the son of D. Clinton and Gladys Cameron Bennett. Educated in the local schools, he was a 1950 graduate of Gould Academy. He was a member of Christ United Methodist Church of Warner-Robbins, Ga.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nancy Hawkins Bennett of Warner-Robbins, Ga.; two sons, David M. Bennett of Athens, Ga., and Daniel C. Bennett of St. Petersburg, Fla.; three daughters, Mrs. Elise Bledgood of Augusta, Ga., Mrs. Vickie Weidman and Miss Tracy Bennett, both of Warner-Robbins, Ga.; five brothers, Clinton C. Bennett of Fort Wayne, Ind., Donald C. Bennett of Valdosta, Ga., Vernon L. Bennett of Huntington, Ind., Arnold P. Bennett of Glen, N.H., and Daniel R. Bennett of Berlin, N.H.; and six grandchildren.

Graveside funeral services with full military honors will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the Wilson's Mills Cemetery.

CHARLES E. LAWRENCE

Charles E. (Pete) Lawrence of East Stoneham died unexpectedly Friday afternoon, Feb. 28, at the Northern Cumberland Memorial Hospital in Bridgton.

He was born in Paris, Aug. 23, 1910, the son of Oliver and Jessie Rowe Lawrence. He attended South Paris and Buckfield schools and for 41 years was employed by the Maine Department of Transportation, retiring in 1977. He was a member of Mundt-Allen Post, American Legion. in Bethel. He served in the US Army during World War II in the military police. He was married to Pauline Littlefield, June 4, 1950.

He is survived by his wife of East Stoneham; one son, Ellery of East Stoneham; one daughter, Coleen Rolfe of North Waterford: one brother, Ellsworth of West Paris; two sisters, Linda Liimatta and Dorothy Eastman, both of West Paris; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the Raymond Funeral Home, South Paris, with interment in the Hillside Cemetery, East Stoneham.

MRS. IRENE A. WALKER

Mrs. Irene A. Walker, 88 years old, a 60-year resident of Lovell, died Saturday, March 2, 1986, at a Bridgton hospital. She was born in South Andover, a daughter of James and Esther Akers Abbott, and went to local schools. graduating from Andover High School. She also graduated from the former Gornam Normal School. Her husband

Percy A. Walker, died in 1942. She taught at schools at North Andover, Sweden and Lovell. Mrs. Walker served as Town Clerk of Lovell for 27 years. She was a member of the Eastern Star of Bridgton, and was a past matron Lovell United Church of Christ, she was past president of the Lovell Library Club, and was a member of the Ladies' VFW Auxiliary.

Surviving are a daughter, Phyllis W. Chandler: two sons, Paul and William Walker, all of Lovell: eight grand-

children and eight great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the United Church of Christ. Center Lovell, with the Reverends Donald Morrison and Neil Wilson officiating. Burial will be in the spring at Number Four Cemetery.

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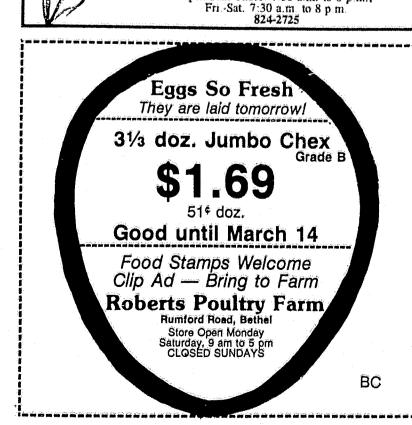
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March 12. March 15-Girl Scout Spring Event-Telstar Girl Scout Association is having an open house at the Telstar Regional High School cafeteria from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Saturday, March 15. This is for the public to become aware of Girl Scouting. All troops will be participating by a demonstration or sharing of a Girl Scout Experience. Girls are encouraged to invite parents, relatives, and friends to drop in. There will also be information about summer programs.

ERIC CAMERON

Eric Cameron of Magalloway Plantation died Thursday, Feb. 27, 1986, at his home after a long illness.

He was born in Magalloway Plantation, June 22, 1926, the son of Ewen and Helen Menchin Cameron. A life-long resident of Magalloway, Mr. Cameron owned and and operated the Big Buck Camps. He was a logger, and served as Magalloway's road commissioner. Mr. Cameron was a veteran of World War II. having served in the European Theater. Battle of the Bulge. He was a member of the Aziscoos Grange.

Survivors include his wife, Beverly Adams Cameron, of Magalloway; one foster daughter, Mrs. Sandra Philbrick of Plymouth, N.H.; three brothers. Frank of Ipswich, Mass., Emery of Magalloway, and Donald of Rangeley; three sisters, Mrs. Fay (Elizabeth) Vaughan of Magalloway, Mrs. Dean (Jean) Howard of Magalloway and Colebrook, N.H., and Mrs. Clifford (Virginia) Lane of Errol, N.H.; and three grandchildren. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the Magalloway Church, with interment at the Magalloway Cemetery.

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In Colorado Springs, Colo., Jan. 26, by Rev. Ruby Jean Mears, Gail Harriet Rubin LVN and Sgt. Michael Jeffrey

In Portland, Feb. 25, Nathalie Farrell of South Paris, native of Woodstock, aged 79 years.

In Farmington, Feb. 25, Wilma V. Brooks Heaward, native of Upton, aged

In Berlin, N.H., Feb. 26, Alice Poulin Harvey of Magalloway, aged 66 years. In Magalloway Plantation, Feb. 27, Eric Cameron, aged 59 years.

In Portland, Feb. 28, Maurice L. Kendall of Bethel, aged 59 years. In Macon, Ga., Feb. 28, Rex C. Bennett

of Warner-Robbins, Ga., native of Wilson's Mills, aged 54 years. In Bridgton, Feb. 28, Charles E. (Pete) Lawrence of East Stoneham, aged 75

In Bridgton, March 1, Irene A. Walker of Lovell, native of Andover, aged 88

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Notes from the Bethel Area

board of directors of the Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday morning at The Shop. Ms. Berry gave a summary of the

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Mountain Valley Training program

Next week's meeting of the chamber

MRS, WILMA HEAWARD

afternoon, Feb. 25, 1986, at the Sandy River Nursing Care Center, Farmington, where she had resided for the past one and a half years.

She was born in Upton, Feb. 20, 1886, the daughter of Joseph Edwin and Martha Swett Brooks. She received her education in Upton schools and Gray's Business College, Portland. She married James A. Heaward at Bethel on July 1, 1905, Mrs. Heaward died in 1968.

Augusta.

She is survivied by her daughter, Doris Averill of Harpswell and St. Petersburg, Fla.; nine grandchildren; 24 greatgrandchildren; and several great-greatgrandchildren. A son, James H. Heaward, died in November of 1985.

the Keegan Funeral Home, Farmington, Interment will be at the Pleasant Hill Cemetery, Livermore Falls, in the

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Chamber of Commerce

Paula Berry of the Sunday River Ski Resort, was a guest at the meeting of the

Winter Wonder Week that was held in February, There was great enthusiasm from local people and visitors. With this being the first year we have learned a great deal to make the coming yeare even more special. We need to publicize earlier in the year, obtain sponsors from large companies, help Paula in her efforts to get things off the ground by getting committees from each town pulling their efforts together. There even was a discussion of having something in the fall that would make it a special event with hot air balloons and some other things of interest to the public. If anyone at this time has any ideas please contact Paula Berry at Sunday River, or Robin Zinchuk at the Bethel Area Chamber of

was discussed as a possible alternative for small business who needs office help with future plans for expansion.

The chamber office should be available within the next two weeks, located at Maine Street Realty, Main Street. Office hours and more information will be

directors will be Tuesday, March 11, at 7:30 a.m. at Bethel Furniture Stock. All are welcome.

Mrs. Wilma Heaward died Tuesday

They moved to Portland, Ore., but later returned to Maine, living in Chesterville, Leeds and Augusta. Mrs. Heaward for approximately 14 years with her daughter, Mrs. Malcolm (Doris) Averill, and worked for Mr. and Mrs. Averill at Averill Farm Ice Cream, Augusta, for approximately 10 years. She was the last surviving cousin of L.L. Bean and was a member of Paris Hill Baptist Church, Upton Grange and Farm Bureau Extension of Chesterville and

Services were held Friday morning at

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NEW OWNERS: Cathie Sangiolo-Gaidis and Joe Gaidis are the proud new owners of Martha's Restaurant, on Main Street, Bethel. The couple, of Quincy, Mass., plan to have longer hours when they re-open the restaurant, in May. A stock broker and an occupational therapist by profession, Mr. and Mrs. Gaidis plan to move to this area and leave the drives into Boston behind. Early Real Estate arranged the sale with former owners Dorothy and Garey York, It was concluded last Saturday.

CHAMBER SPONSORS 'BUSINESS AFTER HOURS'

The board of directors of Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce would like to cordially invite all members and prospective members to come to an informal social gathering to be held at the Sudbury Inn, Main Street, Bethel, on Thursday, March 20, at 5 p.m. Cheese, crackers and punch will be provided and the bar will be open for other beverages. Please come to meet your board of directors and fellow members.

B.E.A.R.S.

Bethel Emergency Ambulance and Rescue Service

The regular meeting of the B.E.A.R.S. will be held on March 16 at 6:30 in the usual place. Don't forget Joanne Lee's MCI (Mass Casualty Incident) class on March 24, starting at 6:30 p.m. at the garage. All B.E.A.R.S. members should make a special effort to attend. Of course any interested people are also welcome.

Coming attractions: The B.E.A.R.S. in blue! Will they like the color? Will people recognize them? Will the pockets be big enough? Stay tuned for further developments and news of the release of these happy creatures! Safety Tip

Believe it or not, the daily temperatures are rising. With that rise in the old thermometer, snow disappears, puddles double in size and ice melts. Remember, the temperature doesn't have to go very high for the ice on lakes and ponds to become weak. Be sure to carefully check the ice before you drive your car or truck onto it, or ride across it with your skimobile or even walk upon it. Perhaps, it would be better to let your icehouse sink to the bottom than to take the chance of doing so yourself. So, if you have any doubts about the safety of ice on any lake or pond,

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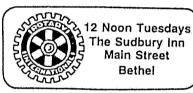
Bethel area Methodist Circuit Riders will be making their rounds to most church families from March 9 through March 12. On Sunday, March 9, a consecration service for circuit leaders will be conducted at the 10:30 a.m. worship

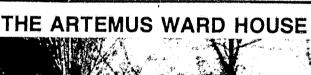
Modern-day Circuit Riders will then begin the annual commitment program by distributing packets of information and good news to families and neighbors on their routes. Families and households will have opportunities to talk, share and respond with their financial pledges.

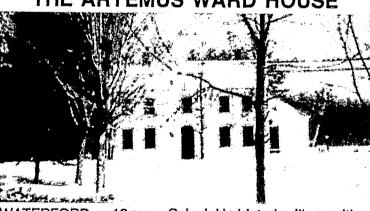
Bethel Library notes

The Bethel Library has U.S. government maps, bulletins and resource lists concerning the high level nuclear waste issue. If you would like to explore this topic, please come and spend some time perusing the library's resources. On display this month is artwork from

talented Gould Academy students. New books in our brand-new reference department (located upstairs-ask if you can't find it!): The Oxford Companion to the Theatre, the Family Encyclopedia of Art, Family Legal Guide, Ortho's Guide to Successful Gardening, Small Business: Look Before you Leap, The Oxford Companion to Children's Literature. Consumer Drug Digest, The Encyclopedia of American Crime and An Encyclopedia of Psychic Science. Though books in the reference section may not be checked out, there are tables and study carrels upstairs to help browsers do their research in peace and







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